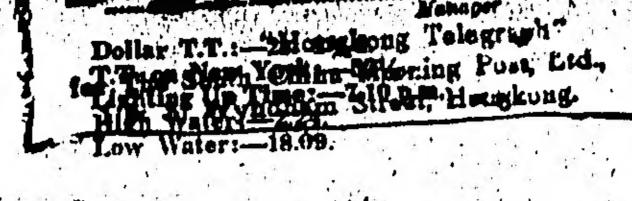
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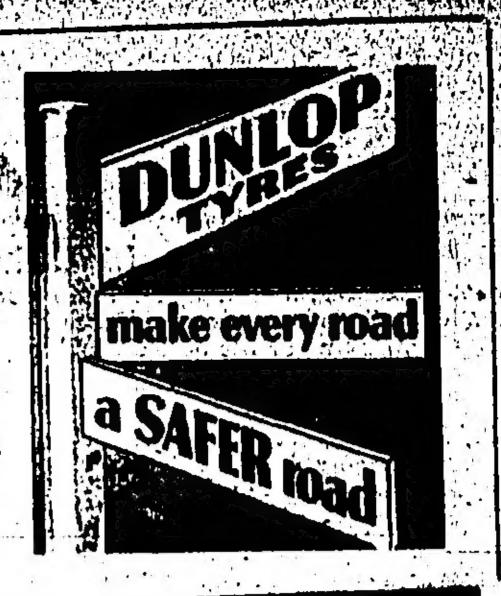
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EMPEROR WILL LEAD ARMIES TO WAR

GREAT POWERS STILL SEEK COMPROMISE

London, July 18.

RELIEF

FLIES TO

BUSHIRE

FAMOUS DUTCH

PILOT MAKES FAST

FLIGHT

CRASH-STRANDED

PASSENGERS

The seven passengers and crew

of four of the lost plane escaped

with only minor hurts when the

bly machine crashed in a dawn

. He completed the trip from

EYE-WITNESS' STORY

crash and shows how near the

passengers and crew of the

The machine struck a bump as

and striking the ground. The

plane slewed around, wrenching

the undercarriage off, and spilling

machine came to death.

machine.

Bushire, July 18.

FOUNDED 100

Abyssinia has virtually—abandoned all hope of United States envoys abroad had intervention of the Great Powers in her dispute with been authorised to inform other Italy, which would be the only means of averting matter. war, according to a high Abyssinian official in London.

He declared that the Emperor himself would lead his armies on a white charger and that a million fatalistic men would march with spears and daggers, ready to die, but only at dear cost to their enemies.

The women will help their men-folk on the battle- dered to be chiefly the concern of field and the priests of the nation will spur on the army, which will have a neutral ally in Abyssinia's British, French and Italian Ambasmountainous and arid terrain in which the hardy tribesmen are at home.

"Soldiers!" exclaimed Abyssinia's Emperor in a message to his people. "Follow the example of your warrior ancestors! Young and old, face the invader! Your sovereign will be among you and will not hesitate to shed his blood if necessary for Ethiopia's independence.

This was one of the striking phrases used by the Emperor in a stirring speech to the Parliament of Abyssinia's notables to-day at Addis-Ababa,

"It would be better to die free than to live as slaves. Should a peaceful solution of our dispute with Italy not be found at the last moment, then we will guard our land and struggle to the last."

LUST OF CONQUEST

Italy, declared the Emperor, had famous Dutch pilot Parmentier, lusted to conquer their country for who, with Moll, gave the British forty years. He referred to the winners of the England-Australia efforts his country had made to wir derby such a thrilling race, reach a peaceful settlement of the swept to a graceful landing here quarrel that had arisen out of at 3.40 p.m. to-day from Amsterrecent frontier incidents, and to dam. It will take over the passengers of the Dutch airliner Italy's warlike preparations.

He concluded by denouncing which crashed early yesterday Mussolini and reiterating Ethiopia's morning and was totally destroyed determination to resist the invders. by fire. ---Reuter.

ITALY REFUSES

Rome, July 18. Italy has already vigorously regitake-off, and Parmentier raced fused to consider acceptance of a from Amsterdam to bring them to part of Ogadan Province which their destination. the Emperor of Abyssinia is reported to be willing to cede to her to keep the peace. Italy regards Amsterdam to Bushire in 30 hours this territory as mere desert and 10 minutes. quite unsuitable for colonisation. Later it was learned that three Well informed authorities also of the passengers of the illstarred

assert that a railway joining Dutch airliner had left Eritrea and, Italian Somaliland Baghdad by a French mail plane: would be useless without Italian The other four will probably take military occupation of Abyssinia off with Parmentier to-morrow. to protect it. Otherwise the line would always be in danger.

view with Signor Mussolini to-day, the cause of the Dutch plane's medicines,-Renter. -Reuter.

TRAINING MORE MEN

Rome, July 18. Signor Mussolini to-day received it raced across the aerodrome, General Grazioli, chief of the and rose ten feet in the air military training branch of the before it had gained flying-Army, who presented a report on speed. Consequently it swooped the 1936 programme, showing that downwards and the pilot, 500,000 more youths would receive lacking control, could not prevent instruction from 40,000 more in the starboard wing from dipping structors in that period.—Reuter.

ALPINI MOBILISING

Rome, July 18. mobilised for service in the Italian which immediately ignited the sures due at Portsmouth aboard East African Colonies.

It is considered that their Alpine in the Abyssinian highlands.— Reuter Special :

FRONTIER RAID

Rome, July 18. .The Government has issued a the crew had hustled the passen- On arrival at Burlington House, (Continued on Page 7.)

America To Back Peace Machinery

號九十月七英港香

MORAL SUPPORT FOR LEAGUE POWERS

AFRICA WAR FROWNED ON

Washington, July 18. Emphasising the Government's desire for a peaceful settlement of the Itale-Abyssinian crisis, Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, revealed to-day that all

He added that the United States would not be represented by observers at the meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva to consider the threat of war in Africa, because the Italo-Abyssinian controversy was consi-

Mr. Cordell Hull invited the on July 10 and July 11 to obtain their views on the situation and to clarify the United States Government's position.

Mr. Phillips revealed that Mr. Hull notified Signor Rosso, the Italian Ambassador, - that United States would view hostilities in African with deep concern and he sinderely hoped that a settlement would be reached without recourse to arms.—Reuter.

MORAL SUPPORT

The United States believed in maintaining world peace through existing pacts for the settlement of disputes by peaceful means, it was revealed by Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State to-day.

Coming almost on the eve of the League Council meeting which will consider means of preventing war in Africa, Mr. Phillips' statement is regarded as giving the League powers the United States' moral A relief plane, piloted by the support, although the United States will not actually be represented at

He said that the new American Charge d'Affaires would arrive at Addis Ababa within a week.-

Death Facing Refugees

ESCAPE FLOODS TO DIE BY INCHES

Hankow, July 19. Death from disease and starvation faces the survivors of the floods of the Han River cities. The inhabitants of Chimatow. near Hanghwan, are at present a for tragic sight. They are huddled in concentration camps on the hills and dykes, complaining of the pains of hunger.

It is understood that the Hupch Government has aircady sent \$3,-Sir Eric Drummond, the British An eye-witness account of the 000 for their relief, but the more Ambassador, had fanother inter- near-disaster of yesterday explains important necessities are food and

CHINESE ART TREASURES

PRECAUTIONS IN **ENGLAND**

London, July 18. The Daily Telegraph gives pro- magistrate. forward onto its nose. The pro- minence to the elaborate precaupellor hit the ground, stopped the tions being taken to safeguard the Italy's famous Alpini are being engine and caused a backfire consignment of Chinese art trea-H.M.S. Suffolk on Monday.

It all happened so swiftly that | The cruiser will be met by repreexperience will be of great value the pilot had no time to act to cut sentatives of the Home Office, the approval of his marriage. off his motors. Besides; the plane Foreign Office, the Chinese Emfire had gained much hendway guarded by police.

further attacks by Ethiopian leaped clear, but there was no treasures will be placed under guard officials intend to investigate Lin's and perhaps we will take a course Canada and India each had a score increased at the same rate during chance to save the mails .- Reuter. day and night .- Reuter.



Katentaro Ano, the Japanese airman, who was expected in Hongkong from Hanoi last evening whilst on a flight from London to Tokyo, but who did not arrive.

LIN SEN'S SON PLEADS Dictator INNOCENT

REPORTS OF EARLY MARRIAGES

WEDS YOUNG AMERICAN.

Columbus, Ohio, July 18:

The official statement from Nanking that he was already married in China. has . not disconcerted James Lin; University

RECORD-SEEKING PILOT CRASHES

H. L. Brook Believed Injured In Mishap

Califo July 18.

H. L. Brook, The Yorkshire airman who is making an attempt to break the record for a flight from Lympne to Capetown, has crashed at Mersa Matruh, in Egypt.

No details have yet been received, but it is reported that Brook is injured .---Reuter. . .

of Ohio atudent and son of the police. President of China, who is staying at a boarding house here with his little American shop-girl bride. can be taken until his papers are They were married yesterday by a collated.—Reuter.

He continued vigorously to deny that he was married in China.

He admitted, however, that he had a cable from his father, Mr. Lin Sen, which expressed dis-

violently that he could not Academy, and the treasures will be stand. And besides, this is my "he does not understand, but he

In France **Protested**

BUT COVERNMENT IS DETERMINED

WON'T TOLERATE STRIKES

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Paris, July 18. M. Laval's economic decree has met with opposition from ex-Servicemen and civil kervants. The latter have announced a mass meeting to be held at the Place de l'Opera at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

The Government has issued an order forbidding all street demonstrations while the ex-Servicemen are meeting in a hall in the Latin Quarter to-morrow evening. It is thought possible that the ex-servicemen will ultimately resign themselves to the inevitable, while even if the postal workers, rallwaymen and others strike against the cut in their pay they will be immediately replaced by unemployed men, and, if necessary, by the military. Therefore no action on their part is considered

Moanwhile, doctors in Paris have set an example by voluntarily deciding to cut their minimum

fees by ten per cent. The Bourse to-day reacted favourably to the decree, which it s considered will finally solve the franc problem .- Reuter Special.

In Church Of Germany

DECREE CREATES NEW MINISTER

TO ENFORCE NAZI RULES

Berlin, July 18. Herr Hans Kerrl, a Nazi legal the Prussian Premier, General Her- gone on to the Senate. man Goering, has been created virtual Reich-minister of the Evangelical Church Affairs.

of the Interior, and Herr Rust, its bond-coupons held by

whereby the State will make its holdings in guilders. long-awaited intervention in the conflict among ecclesiastics which has been raging ever since the split in the nation's Protestant ranks oc-

Herr Kerrl may be given dictatorial powers to make a clean sweep of opposition to certain features of the Nazi doctrines, they believe.-Reuter.

his arm, and necessitating his moval to the Military Hospital. The matter has been reported to

Columbus, July 18. James Lin admitted to-day that he had married Miss Viola Brown, He said he felt very upset about the cables saying he already had two wives and four children China, adding "that is not true." When told that his father dis-"But father does not under- approved of his marriage, he said It is learned from Cincinnati le my business, not my father's," of 1,063.

FOR BRITIAN

HOME TRADE STILL EXPANDING

RUNCIMAN LOOKS AHEAD WITH CONFIDENCE

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London, July 18.

Great Britain has reason to approach the coming year with optimism, according to Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, who spoke in an encouraging vein in the House of Commons this afternoon. He was introducing the Board of Trade returns

when he said: "I was unduly pessimistic last year when I said that we had probably reached the saturation point for home trade. It has gone on steadily increasing and expanding in different directions.

"Our exports and manufactures continue to show a marked improvement, especially in machinery, where the versatility of our manufacturers and inventors is so great that while other countries have shown a decline, we have recorded a substantial increase."

AMERICAN GOLD BOND CONTEST

EUROPEAN HOLDERS WIN A ROUND

WIN CLAIM IN COURT

Washington, July 18.

venting the filing of suits for damages against the Government arising out of the devaluation of the dollar, has been passed by the authority and an intimate friend of House of Representatives and has

But while the Administration much, the Federal Court in New He was elevated to this office York was preparing a little bombunder a decree signed by Chancellor shell. It ordered a big corpora-Adolf Hitler, Herr Frick, Minister tion to pay the gold equivalent of Minister of Science and Education, Anglo-Continentale Treuhand A/G. Grave fears are expressed in This European organisation had Church circles that this is the step sought payment on its American

> important bearing on whether payments on American bonds held first half of this year reached abroad shall be made in dollars at the gold equivalent.—Reuter.

HOPEFUL FORECAST Ithaca, N.Y., July 18.

of the American Institute of Co- class of £160 million, against operation at Cornell University, £1451/2 million in the same period Mr. George Warreny former chief last year. road leading to Lyemun Barracks, the monetary adviser to the Treasury. Very substantial increases had driver, Wong Kan, knocked down to-day predicted a substantial been recorded in exports of ma-Gunner Parsons, causing injuries to rise in commodity prices "after chinery, vehicles, iron and steel recovery occurs."

with the prediction of Dr. Ken- ton yarns and manufactures. never, economist and lecturer, that Among manufactured goods the the result of devolution would be most important successes were rethe doubling of the present cost corded in machinery classes coverof living.—Reuter.

ENGLAND WINS AT BISLEY

MACKINNON SHIELD RESULT

London, July 18.

Mr. Runciman attributed the trade improvement to the tariffs recently established. These tariffs had also been a great assistance to the country in increasing the revenue, adding £20,000,000 to the

total between 1931 and 1984. The imports from the Ottawa agreement countries had increased by £29,000,000 since the Imperial preference scheme was put into effect, Mr. Runciman pointed out. He admitted that some of the big coal areas in Great Britain would probably never again obtain a share of foreign trade they once enjoyed. But many were pinning their faith in the new process of hydrogenation of coal to restore

prosperity to those regions. "The general outlook is hopeful. "I approach the coming year with restrained optimism," he told The Administration's Bill pre- the House, amid applause .- Reuter

HEALTHY INCREASE

London, July 18. In the House of Commons, President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, made a survey was congratulating itself on this of trade and industry, in the effects of recent trade agreements and the prospects of further industrial recovery. He said British trade figures showed, year after year and month after month, a continuous growth. There was still a long way to go to reach the figures of 1929, but he approached the coming year in a

The case is believed to have an spirit of restrained optimism. United Kingdom exports for the £206 million against £189 million Lfor the first six months of last lyear, and, taking articles wholly or mainly manufactured, the increase was not only marked, but healthy. . The first six months of Addressing the annual session this year showed exports in this

and even-in spite of the severe Mr. Warren, however, took issue depression in Lancashire-in cotling every kind of machine.

VALUE OF TARIFFS

Turning to Home trade, Mr. Runciman recalled that a year ago he expressed a fear it was almost reaching saturation point. He was glad to say he had been unduly depressed in making that statement, for Home trade had gone on stendily expanding manage his controls. Before the conveyed by road to London, business, not his," young Lin will when he receives the letter At Bisley to-day, England won throughout the whole of the year. which I mailed yesterday. This the Mackinnon Shield with a score The value of retail sales last year that Immigration Department he added. "I shall stay married Scotland scored 1,042, while than in 1988. This expansion had FILMLAND NEWS

Empire Air Route to

the Cape

THE BALLAD IS COMING BACK! That exclusive English musical product, the Ballad, is definitely coming back into favour, and Decca has a varied list of this popular

song form, some of the best examples of which are listed below. DALE SMITH. ALFRED PICCAVER. (Baritone) (Tenor) F2737. Widdicomba Fair. M456. I Heard You Singing. On Likely Moor Baht at. Trusting Eyes. M454. Love sends a Little Cift of MARY KAY. (Contraito) Roses. F5280. Love's Old Sweet Song.

Beauty's Eyes. M449. Roses of Picardy. Thank God for a Garden. F3870, My Ain Folk. M427, Homing. Hoar You Calling Me,

M426. Bocauso. M405. The Song of Songe.

CA8030. Kashmiri Love Song. For You Alone.

F2237. Chorus Gentlemen. FRANK TITTERTON. (Tenor) K673. Loss Than the Dust. Till I Wake. F1666. For You Alone. Malro, My Girl. F3032. In an Old Fashioned K560. Boosey Ballads.

RICHARD . WATSON. (Bass) K653. I'm a Roamor.

My Dear Soul.

Town.

The Floral Dance. F1988. Down Among the Dead Mon. Drinking. TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

A Brown Bird Singing.

Danny Boy.

ROY HENDERSON.

(Baritone)

F1987. The Blind Ploughman.

Simon the Collarer.

HORACE STEVENS.

The Drum Major.

ANNE WELCH (Soprano),

NORTON COLLYER (Tenor)

(Baritone).

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ing Me, Bird of

Divine, Until.

garden.

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BRITISH PICTURE

A film which will bring to the acreen the drama of the Imperial Airways Empire air-route from Croydon to South Africa is to be produced by the Gaumont-British

Picture Corporation. Based on "Air Liner," the Charles Lorne novel, the film will concern a group of passengers in one of the giant England-Africa air liners. It will cover the full route and working schedule of the Imperial Airways route, and will bring in airports and localities at

many widely distant bases. Full co-operation is being given by the aircraft operators; huge; planes of the multi-engined Hannibal and Atlanta classes, as well as numerous smaller aircraft, will be placed at the disposal of the film-makers.

Associated with Michael Balcon, Director of Production at the G.B. Studios, in this new film enterprise is R. B. Walnwright, A.F.C., who has already left by air for Cape-K572. Chappell Ballads. Intro. town to carry out preparatory work on the picture. Walnwright is Where my Caravan has himself an ex-R.A.F. pilot, and is rested. She is far from still an enthusiastic civilian airman. He is well-known in the film world, his latest production being Bud, I know a lovely an English version of "Emil and the Detective." "Forbidden Territory," a former film produced by Mr. Wainwright in collaboration with G.B., included thrilling air sequences.

"Air Liner" will involve the transportation of film artists, GERMAN BISCUITS technicians, and equipment to Capetown, whence the unit will

Owing to the fact that the locale seasons has been chosen for this small round cutter. production, necessitating the prements that Wainwright is making | white. his present 19-day lightning air-

The script, under the direction best-known directors, will direct. of Guy Bolton, is already in preparation, and full production will start shortly.

"MARIE CELESTE" MYSTERY "The Mystery of the Marie Celeste," based upon the sea mystery, is announced by Hammer Productions for July production, with Bela Lugosi, of Hollywood,

heading the cast. . Denison Clift has written the Jacobite Rebellion, and will be story and will direct, beginning called "The Fiery Cross." It is to aboard the schooner Mary B. show three days in the life of Mitchell off the Spanish coast, with Cameron of Lochiel, after the news interiors in the Nettlefold Studios of the landing of Prince Charles at Walton in August, under, the Edward has reached him. Neither

For half a century the world has remained excited over the conundrum of the Marie Celeste, the Donovan Pedelty, who is now at American brig that was found in Achnaearry. the middle of the Atlantic with all sails set, ghosting on her course, and with no living soul on board.

OFFER TO BRITISH CHILD

A six-year-old girl, Helen King, has received an offer to go to Hollywood to act for the flims.

Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, the wardens of the Dramatic Centre of Citizen House, Bath, who are also interested in the Everyman Theatre, Hamp-

"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

the Radio screen version of Max- been signed by Paramount, will well Anderson's stage drama, play the leading part in "I Sing "Mary of Scotland." John Ford, one of Hollywood's directing.

EVENING GOWN

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A new line is illustrated in thin evening gown of parchment coloured moire, which is brightened by touches of blue, gold and pink brocade.

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Melhod: Sift flour and baking of the story is distributed over powder; rub in fat and add the both northern and southern hemi- sugar and cinnamon. Add beaten spheres, equable weather conditions eggs, gradually forming into a dry for filming only occur twice in each dough. Turn on to floured board, year: - March-April, September- roll out about one-eighth inch October. The second of the two thick, and cut into rounds with a

largely to confirm these arrange; licing, one half pink, the other in which North China finds herself.

GWEN GILL'S NEW ROLE

Gwen Gill, the Edinburgh girl who went to Hollywood for Paramount's "Search for Beauty" and has made a film for Fox since her return to this country, has been given a principal part in a nev British picture.

The film will deal with the '45 production supervision of H. Fraser | "Bonnie Prince Charlie" nor Flora

The film is to be made by

HARRY ROY AND FIANCEE FOR FILMS

Harry Roy, the dance band to resort to armed force. leader, recently signed a £40,000 film contract for a picture that will go into production on November 4. His fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Brooke, will appear in the same film.

Miss Brooke has undergone tests at the studios and has been given an important part.

. . . . KIEPURA'S U. S. FILM

Jan Kiepura, the British and Katharine Hepburn will star in Continental singing star, who has of Love," which Frank Tuttle is

MARKETS IN CHINA

JAPAN DETERMINED ON CAPTURE

> DANGER OF WAR

BY H. R. EKINS United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 14. Except for times when Soviet-Japanese relations were tensest, the danger of war involving America and European antions with Japan is greater now than it has been at any time in the last five years.

Japan has had her way in North China. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek has yielded to Tokyo's intest demands because there was nothing else to do and because he continues hopeful of remaining China's strong man between the Yellow River and the South China areas dominated by the autonomous regime at Canton.

The State Department in Washington and the Foreign Office in London, representing the two nations having the greatest stakes in China, except Japan, have kept 16 Naind, dryad, or some other slient in the face of the startling developments of recent weeks.

lest the struggle between Japan's determination to achieve economic 24 Is about to study. supremacy in Eastern Asia and the 25 A fellow starts to be sore from desire of Occidental traders to keep their China markets result in a situation susceptible to settlement only by force of arms.

"The Great War of the Pacific" has been the subject of speculation | 36 Kind of wool. for years. But for the most part | 37 There are at least 32 among my it has been treated as something to talk about and write about because of unlikelihood it would

But now Japan has won her way in North China. She has kept Manchuria for four and a half years in the face of the most con-Bake on greased tins in a mo- | certed international diplomatic opparation, months in advance, of a derate oven, until pale fawn position. Now she is in a position schedule worked out with almost colour. When cool join together to bring Central and South China hour-by-hour accuracy; and it is with jam and coat with warm to the same point of helplessness

> When that day arrives the question of who is going to rule unchallenged in Eastern Asia will no longer be a matter for mere speculation.

FORCEFUL DEMANDS

For when the manufacturers of the United States, Great Britain and France, the refiners of natural resources, discover they cannot sell their goods to or in China international interest in the Far East. will cease to be an academic matter.

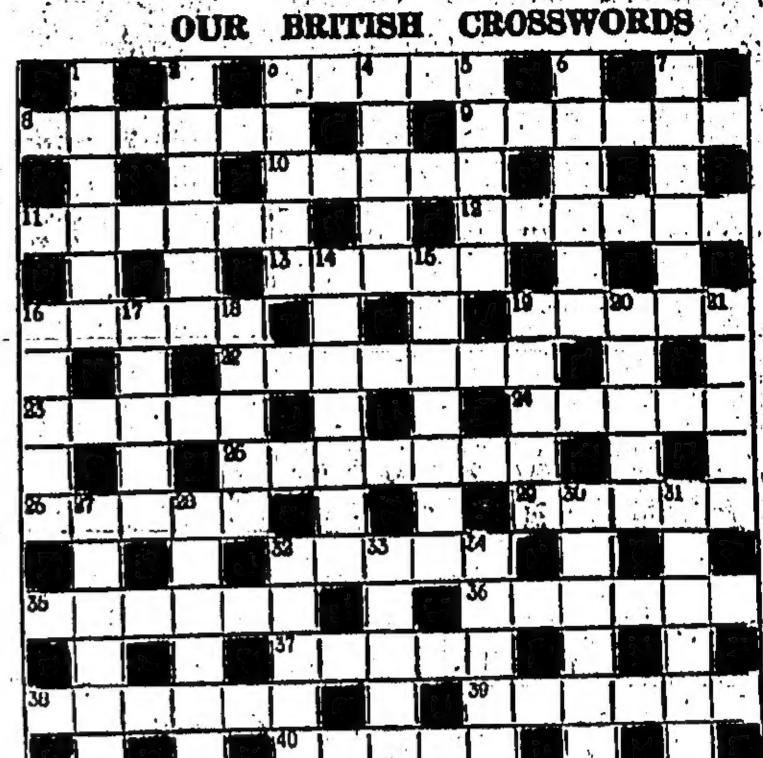
There will be forceful demands that "something be done about it." The Japanese for half a decade have made no secret of their position that nothing can be done about it as long as Japanese armed might is able to put into effect the programme of those far-seeing Macdonald will be seen in the film. planners in Tokyo and other Japanese and industrial centres who formulate Japanese economic poli-

> Everything Japan has done on the mainland of Asia since September 18, 1931, has been accomplished either by force of arms or by threat

Observers competent to weigh the meaning of the dispatches from Tokyo, Shanghai, Tientsin and Peiping during the past few days are agreed Japan will be halted on her march toward establishment of her Far Eastern hegemony only when there is at least an equal matching of guns, airplanes, tanks, armoured cars, fleets, artillery, and all the other accoutrements of war.

Occidental traders are becoming impatient. American and British businessmen and investors in China say their home Governments are going to hear plenty before they give up the China market.

An' Is He Welcome!



3 Has been described as a shade unrestful.

8 Signify. 9 A reformed sinner. .

10 Silly. 11 The man who wrote that life is like a cup: the more heartily we drink the sooner we reach the

12 Wake up! It ends in an English 13 Somebody must win on this

19 A bream in the shade.

22 A simple anagram. But there is the gravest concern | 23 A main accompaniment and ours is on it.

> exposure to cold. 26 A breeding establishment. 29 Where Ireland predominates in

> tennis. 32 I can't imagine a man doing this with his eyes open. 35 Be agreeable!

> solutions. 38 The morning finishes up with some satisfaction.

39 Commences at Aldershot and ends too. 40 Presages a bright future for your club.

1 Brilliant group that isn't too particular in gay surroundings. Spur, and almost another part of the rider's equipment (two

3 A fairly modern composer.

4 Carries weight. 5 Titania's crown? 6 In for most of it, I may tell you! 7 Discoverer of good Friday. 14 An old master.

15 Throw into the shade. 10 Belgian town. 17 Name -derived! from some gangster. 18 In a cat, this little disagreement

provides gossip. 19 How an artist may draw a friend.

20 Out of breath, as-21 -these flowers might be. 27 Self-possession from abroad.

28 Measures at least 132 feet in little Charles. 30 They grow longer in winter.

31 A possible epithet for gains. 32 Folly's antonym in one this.

34 Pie almost all gone by.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROSPERITY EMPRISF DELIGHT PRETERE TRODETENCHENAME OF VE STORE A. A. R. ABEPTICETINEDED E CROWN SORGHUM NO DE PERDENCE YES AND A ABUTESUKEYORAL RENEBECE NO OF VE I INSTANT DANLENO A PEBROOM E BEN NILMARQUIBATE

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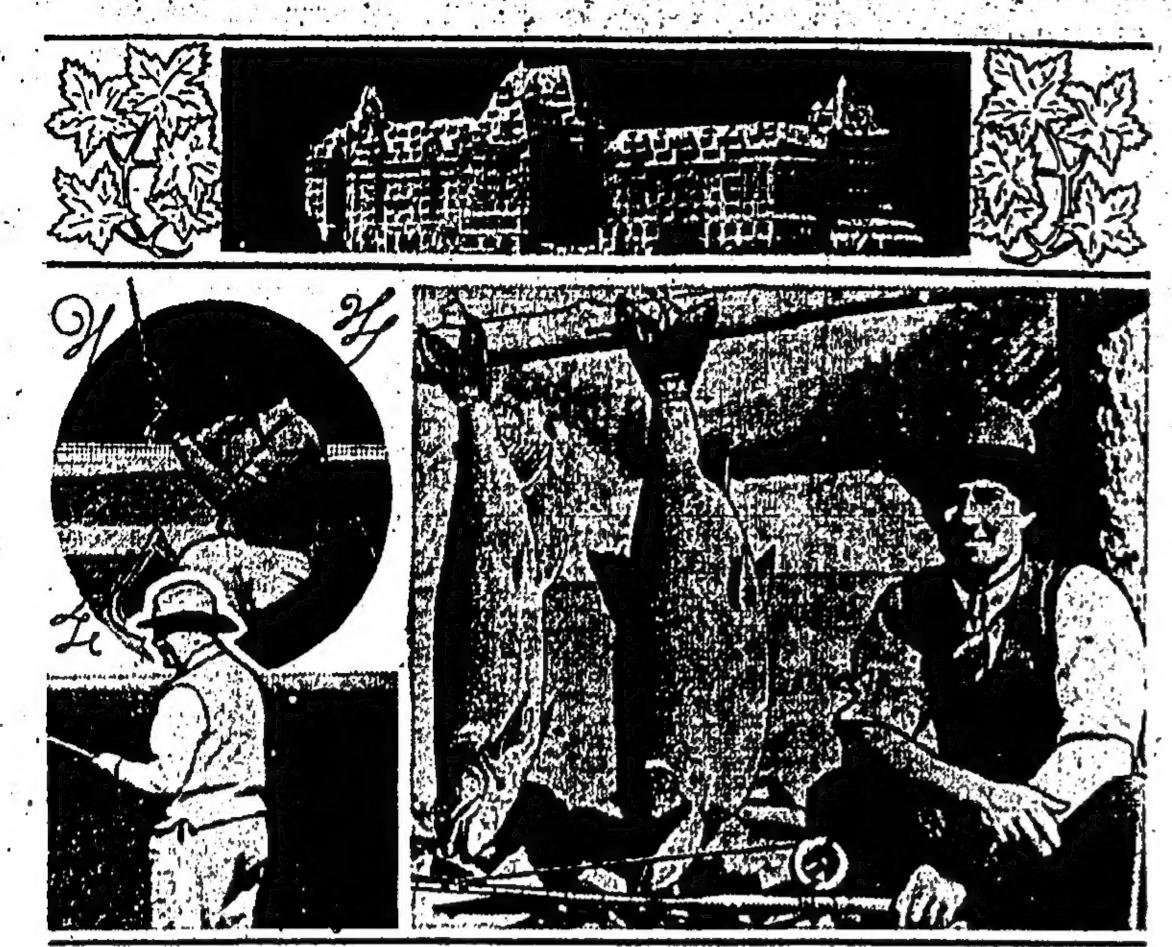






SALESMAN SAM

THIS IS THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE



Not much has been said about the fishing near Banff Springs Hotel in the Rocky Mountains, probably because when visitors had finished "writing home" about the scenery, facilities for golf, tennis, and swimming, mountains to be climbed or foot or horse, the bealth-giving qualities of the air, and the fun to be found there the year round, there were no suitable descriptive words left for the fish.

Hut many types of fighting fish abound in the nearby lakes and streams. Minnewenks, the

CIVIL WAR IN

IRELAND

TO THE WALL

By STUAR T EMENY

in the economic conflict between oust imported household coal by

the Free State and Great Britain. peat. All Government offices, bar-

been conscripted in the struggle still prefers coal. Undaunted De

the quarrel is in the main one | Valera is now trying to produce

between the Governments of the petrol from peat in the same way

Free State and Great Britain as he is getting industrial spirit

For hard hit as the Irish people results of the "new industries"

have been by the crippling tariffs which the Government is promot-

imposed by the British Govern- ing to cut down imports although

ment, the average Irishman bears the Minister of Industry claims

little animosity against Great that they have given employment

Britain. Paddy blames De Valera to 92,000 people—a figure which is

and J. H. Thomas equally for his challenged by the Opposition.

the lower standard of living in the classes-State factories, such as the

Free State which is the direct out- five new sugar-beet plants, and pri-

come of the politicians' war. It is vate enterprise underwritten from

In an attempt to compensate for brought with them a host of social

loss of the English markets De problems-sweating, long hours,

Valera is trying the popular and unhealthy conditions-to

modern experiment of turning his | remedy which a new Factories Act |

porting unity. The farmer has While De Valera is trying to

been asked to replace the bullock bring about a balance between

with wheat and sugar beet for agriculture and industry he is at

home consumption. But, despite the same time introducing more

generous subsidies, the Irish have people to the land. A Land Com-

already found that this means less mission is busily buying up big

profit for the farmer and more cost estates and throwing still more

While the whole nation has racks and police stations burn peat,

THE Irish Free State is at war. | to the consumer.

rather than between the two from potatoes.

small comfort to the farmer that a \$5,000,000 fund.

domain into a tight little self-sup- is to be introduced.

With backs to the wail De

Valera and his supporters are

fighting for their very existence

lost markets, higher taxation and

De Valera should refuse to pay

land annuities to England while he

still collects them to bolster up his

peoples.

own schemes.

VALERA'S BACK IS

and atreams. Minnewanks, the lake of Indian legends, frozen catches this year. On the same soon after their arrival that there over for a week after the openday sportsmen got eight fish are fine fishing grounds in the lag of the fishing season, made a averaging about 18 pounds each, near vicinity.

COAL VS. PEAT

Every effort is being made to

but the average town housewife

It is still too early to gauge the

These industries fall into two

NOT ALL HONEY

unmixed blessing. They have

Nor are the new industries an

optimistic.

WANT SETTLEMENT

a Republic to-day.

ON TIGHT-ROPE

ber of I.R.A. leadors.

probably true of Cosgrave.

tight-rope.

people on to the land by splitting executors of Sir Thomas Hall them up into small farms and Caine, the novelist, who died in And how in the midst of this land valued at £1,908. small-holdings. economic juggling does De Valera's

Election next year?

The sum total of his experiments so far is that conditions are worse than the death, only six months after her husband, of Lady Hall Caine, passed to his sons, Sir Derwent and the death, only six months after her husband, of Lady Hall Caine, passed to his sons, Sir Derwent and than they were a year ago. Some G. R. Hall Caine, M.P. people think this is the dark before

the dawn, but others are not so 308 estate to Canons George Coote, Maurice C. de Wiart and Lionel Evans, and the Right Rev. Bishop Business interests in Dublin Joseph Butt, for their own benefit. would like to see a Cosgrave Gov-The Hon. Mrs. Gertrude Gladernment back and the settlement

is getting impatient with his policy stone), left £22,271. of a Republic to-morrow, but never Mr. Herbert F. Clayton, of

Craigmhor, Huddersfield, the race-But De Valera is too clever to horse owner, left £107,346. proclaim a Republic, for he knows

ever the convenient political scape- State while fighting a civil war, goat which is Great Britain. So, has the unhappy knack of alienatto appease the I.R.A., he makes ing, by his lack of political inperiodic speeches against the stinct, even those who admire him. British oppression, pours ridicule For example, on the morning of on the Governor-General and oc- one general election the entire casionally tears up a corner of the electorate received their income-Treaty. But the I.R.A. is getting tax demands; on another the police tired of these tactics. The breach and entire Civil Service received

The feeling in the Free State is that, providing conditions do not become appreciably worse. De Valera will next year be returned to office if for no better reason than tain his balance on the political that there is nobody to take his place. Cosgrave is-according to many-finished and the Blue Shirts

me as "the cleverest politician but the worst statesman that Ireland As one normally cynical Irish has ever had." The reverse is journalist said to me: "When De Valera puts on his long gaberine De Valera knows the Irish better | cloak; his black hat and his hornthan the Irish know themselves. rimmed glasses, strokes his lantern On the other hand, Cosgrave, who jaw and sets out electioneering-

LARGEST FISH EVER CAUGHT

WEIGHS OVER

1,000 LBS. Brielle, N.J., June 14.

more than 1,100 pounds was caught

by Francia H. Low, 23. The pre-



He has had much to say about the needs of new Navy vessels for France, has M. Pietri. He is French Navy Minister, and a very able man.

vious world record was held by the

Low, who landed a 705-pound tun in Ambrose Channel two years ago, battled the monster two and a SWAN, half hours. He was using a 37thread line with a strong hickory rod. The fish is 12 feet long .-

motor luxury air-liner and marries her as they go. The priest goes along, and they can drop him off with a parachute when the ceremony is over, as a French paper

Young Lochinvariof to-day flings his bride into a tri-

The largest fish ever caught with a rod and reel is believed to have been landed here.

The fish, a blue make weighing



novelist, Zane Grey, who in 1930 landed a 1,040 pound marlin swordfish in Tahitian waters.

United Press.

SOME OTHER ESTATES Probate has been granted to the The bulk of the estate, which stock stand with the Irish people? Will he come back after the General totalled some. £250,000, following

SIR HALL

CAINE'S

FORTUNE

NOW TOTALS MORE

THAN £250,000

Cardinal Bourne, of Archbishop's House, Westminster, left his £17,-

stone, of Hawarden, Cheshire, of the Anglo-Irish quarrel. The widow of William Henry Gladstone, I.R.A.—Ireland's unseen army M.P. (eldest son of W. E. Gladwhich put De Valera into office-

that by doing so he would lose for has been further widened by the notifications of pay cuts. arrest and imprisonment of a num-

Yet De Valera continues to main-An authority on the political situation described De Valéra to are regarded as a joke.

had the genius to build up the Free | well, you jist can't resist the man!"



Here is one of the few pictures taken of the Prince of Wales, beir to the throne, as he attended the Jubilee Service in honour of the King and Queen. The Prince is shown here with the Queen of Nor-

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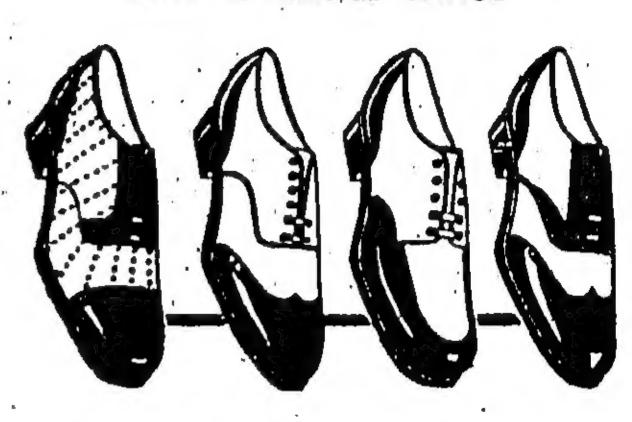
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(Continued from Page 6.)

on, I must say. A fine how d'y out due care and caution.

"And as for you, Captain Kelly," he said, turning to us, "you'll have Argentine were again a factor. to give up this pirating. You're out in all weathers and, goodness knows, you might catch your death | market. of cold. Why don't you become a broker instead?"

pirate but, damitall, only on a small scale. We resent your suggestion."

He bowed and shook our hand while the tears rolled down his face. "We need more men like you in Hongkong," he said.

We malignanted at him and stalked off to our cabin. But he was right. There ought to be more men like us. ..

YORK STOCK NEW **EXCHANGE**

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 18.

The following reports on the New Director of Public Works. York Stock market have been received

yesterday's market:-Stocks to-day the Colonial Treasury a sum of were upward, due to bullish industrial \$250 as a pledge of the bona fides and Light Company's earnings, which are the best since 1931, the over- forfeited to the Crown, in the in Kowloon, 526 to 589 Nathan Road, subscription of the Treasury's bond event of the tenderer, whose ten-28 Modern Flats. Very Moderate offer on Monday, rumours that the Rontals. Large Three and four United States Steel Corporation may not be unopean Flats with Serpanse of its arrearage on present Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, ferred stocks and the fact that build his tender. Water and Electricity laid on. Ready ing contracts were 51 per cent. above for occupation from 1st August, 1935. those of last year although only 14 Apply: The Ka Chun Land Estate. per cent, of the 1929 total. Both Reys to premises: 444, Nathan Road, bonds and stocks on the Curb Ex-

> S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks were in good demand in spite

of some profit-taking. New York & Chicago commodity re-

ports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-Cotton: Uncertainty regarding the

legality of much of the "New Deal" programme is restraining activity. The market has continued two-sided and narrow movements are probable.

Wheat: To-day's reports indicate less certain excessive rust damage. Some authorities believe that the market is in an over-bought position and that the advance has culminated. do!" He turned to the captain. Attention is being reverted to the Share, subject to deduction of In-"You will be court martialled," he | Canadian surplus, increasing movesaid, "for sailing your ship with- ment of the crop and forecast of improved weather conditions.

> Corn: Demand for cash corn was less urgent. Offerings from the

> Rubber: A steady, but quiet

Sugar: Prices were easier on further liquidation and stop-less orders. "Sir," we said, drawing ourself there are no sellers below 3.25 cents. THE up as high as we could, which The market appears to be liquidated was at the mainyard on the end and in a position to respond sharply of a hemp rope, "we may be a when Cuba takes some controlling

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Upset annual fee \$2,000. Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect The Wall Street Journal report on | that the tenderer has deposited in

On the acceptance of a tender the deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any

R. M. HENDERSON.

Director of Public Works. 5th July, 1935.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. v. m. grayburn,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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"Unfriendly Act"

Cairo, July 17. If Egypt allowed Italian mili- any degree of certainty the time re-tary aircraft to cross Egyptian quired for loading of cargo. The Meanwhile it is simderstood territory he would consider it an Douglas Company were aware of the the Japan Rayon Association is planunfriendly act, states the Emperor difficulties under which the Police ning further reduction, of its output of Ethiopia, in the course of an anti-piracy searchers worked and they in order to adjust production and interview published in the Cairo were always willing to assist in every consumption. newspaper All Ahram.

Italy's activities against Abys-

his country was still desiring a peaceful settlement of outstanding difficulties he was determined to defend the independence of Abyssinia with all its strength .- Reuter.

YEARS AGO

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the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 25, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9% d.

The death occurred from heart failure of Sir Kai Ho-kai, C.M.G., for many years a member of the Legislative Council.

Mr. F. Braga left the Colony on transfer to the Singapore office of the Vacuum Oll Company. He was organist and efformister of St. Joseph's Church,

Messrs, Banker and Company launched the motor-vessel Tien Sang for service on the West River.

ENTIRE SEVERITY

GOERING'S WARNING TO CATHOLIC PRIESTS

Berlin, July 18.

Further steps against Roman Catholic priests who either openly or secretly oppose the Nazis are announced.

General Goering, in an order to all Government offices concerned. instructs that the code of justice in, "its entire severity," be used against all clergy who abuse their ship. clerical position for political pur-

Catholic instructors in schools must henceforth speak openly in favour of the Nazi State, and the Catholic Youth Organisation will be prohibited unless it completely changes its attitude.-Reuter's Special Service.

YOUNG

EVELYN

VENABLE

TAYLOR

DEPARTURE DELAY

CAPTAIN OF STEAMER SUMMONED

A summons of much importance to shipping circles was heard by Mr. E. The Emperor Haili Selassie, in I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Byrns, Speaker of the House of Roaddressing Parliament accused Court yesterday afternoon, when Signor Mussolini of being responsible for fomenting war and insible for fomenting war and inflaming the soldiers of Italy with Raiching, was summoned that he, the vision of writing a glorious being the master of a ship required to be searched under the Suppression of Pirncy Regulations, dld commence a voyage at a time not previously if necessary, and went on to say, Hon. Inspector General of Police, at

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, who appeared The announcement by the for the defence, pleaded that the delay was unavoidable as it was were held up during the morning and early part of the afternoon. The defendant was discharged with

Mr. Marton stressed that it was almost impossible to ascertain with Association in New York, which is way possible. It was intended to take Reports indicate the number of the matter up with the I. G. P. in idle spindles will be increased by 10 Such facilities would assist order that a solution may be found to per cent, by August 1.-United Press. alleviate the trouble.

Giving evidence, Sub-Inspector L. The Emperor added that while R. Whant, of the Water Police Station, When the Captain arrived on board testified that anti-piracy search came from shore at 3.20 p.m. he informed within his work.

squad consisted of : 30 Chinese notice regarding piracy regulations. constables, ' two Chinese sergeants, four Chinese female his instructions were now to take searchers and two European sergeants

All shipping companies did, by law, supply the police with the date, time | Sergt. Davitt said that the sailing of and place of sailings. The advice the the Paul Doumergue was delayed for police received from the shipping ten minutes, but no objection was company was taken as the official time raised. The summons was not taken of aniling.

such notice the squad is sent to search | Witness agreed it was a squally The following extracts are from the ship one-and-a-half to two hours day and said there was a heavy previous, if possible, but it may be shower at 4.40 p.m. less. If further communication written or verbal was made it would be

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A varied selection of topical photographs will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. including another batch of entries in our Amateur Photo-

graph Competition. The opening of the Lido and the visit of the Shanghai Cantonese Union Church choir will be illustrated, whilst groups will include one taken at the wedding of Mr. Fred Cunha and Miss Dalin M. Remedios, another of the Wah Yan College volleyball team, and a flashlight taken at the dinner of the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve.

accepted provided it was given within reasonable time. If the search squad then loaded by passing from hand to was already on the harbour or on its hand. way, it would be recalled from the

Postponed Search

If the squad on boarding the ship were informed verbally by a responsible officer that the ship could not possibly sail at the stated time, tho squad would be taken away from the ship to search other ships if they were sailing, and return later to carry out their search:

If the captain of the ship, on the would not be able to sail for fifteen minutes or so, and if there were no other ships to be searched immediately, the squad would remain on board and no action would be taken against the master or the company.

. If there was no ship to be searched immediately and the delay was for only a short period, a constable would be posted on each gangway.

In the event of three ships sailing within a short time of each other, the squad would go out and a complete squad would search the ship carrying the least number of passengers. On completion of the search men would officer earlier that there would be a be placed on the gangway and the delay in the sailing. remainder of the squad would then be split into two parties, half to be unswer was rather a shock to him, sent to search one ship and half to and appeared to his Worship to be the search the other ship.

three ships sailed after the departure | technical offence had been committed, of the Haiching, one at 7 p.m., one and went on to explain that Mr. Petrie had only been in the Company Sinking sailed at 2 p.m. and the Paul for a month Doumergue at 3.15 p.m. Haiching was reported to have sailed at 4.65 p.m.

served with n-copy of general in-structions for which he signs a re-ceipt," he added. Replying to Mr. Marton; witness

said that the regulations did not lay down that 30 men should search one ship. The squad could be divided into two parties, and that was the purpose of having two European sergeants in

Evidence of Police

Sergeant G. N. Davitt testified that he was on anti-piracy search squad on July 2. At noon he received notification that the Haiching, lying at Yaumati Bay, would be sailing at 3 p.m. He boarded the vessel with his squad at 1.40 p.m. and completed searching at 2.55 p.m. The ship was still leading carge. Witness went to the bridge to find the Captain but he was not there. He saw the Chief Officer who told witness that the ship ould not sail until about 4 p.m.

U. S. SILK TAXES

DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON JAPANESE MARKETS?

Yokohama, July 18. Foreign Office to work out a method of upproaching the American author-

The exporters said that they realise that Mr. Byrns proposal is entirely a domestic affair. However, since it will likely reduce the silk consumption in the United States with a parallel reduction in Japanese exports, the question is bound to assume an international character. Silk exporters interpret the proposal as another manner of increas ing the American Import tax.

Japanese exporters meanwhile are working through the Silk Exporters' Meanwhile it is Amderstood that

Witness said that the searching and stated he did receive a warning Witness informed the Captain that action and to proceed by summons.

The ship eventually sailed at 4.55 p.m. Cross-examined by Mr. Marton, out because of any complaint from

Witness continued: On receipt of the Paul Doumergue,

* Told of Delay

About 2.55 p.m., the Chief Officer told witness that loading operations had been held up during the morning and the early afternoon. Witness agreed that the Douglas

Steamship Company's Captains and Officers did their best to assist him in his duties generally. Witness, replying further, said that he did not see why the weather should

have delayed the sailing as they were loading iron rods. Flour was loaded before the rods. If it had been raining up to about 2 p.m. it would have delayed the loading of bags of flour. The Magistrate remarked that the whole matter of the summons could have been avoided if the Chief Officer had told the Sergeant on boarding the ship that sailing would not be till

Master's Stalement

Captain W. B. Patey, master of the Haiching, testified that to his knowledge the Company had given notification to the police that the ship was sailing at 3 p.m. on July 2 Witness did not know what the Chief Officer told the police officer, but witness told the latter on boarding the ship at 3.20 p.m. that sailing would not be till 5 o'clock.

Squally weather, said witness, had delayed loading, and the cargo ports were used to expedite matters. The iron bars and bags of flour were

"I cannot say how quick these coolies work. It depends on how they feel," remarked the

(Laughter). Mr. Marton: It depends on the weather, I think. Replying to the Magistrate, witness agreed that the Chief Officer should, if he had been asked by the police officer at 1:40 p.m.; have been able to

say within half-an-hour how long it would take to loud the ship. Mr. A. Petrie, Chief Officer, testisearch being completed, stated that he fied that he knew the police officer and the searching squad were on board because he had seen the police launch come alongside. There were several heavy squalls that day, and loading

> made to speed up the loading of cargo, When the police officer came to him witness told him he did not think the ship could sail until 4 p.m. at the carliest and 5 p.m. at the latest.

was delayed. Special efforts were

No Reason to Tell

· Replying to his Worship, witness said he saw no reason to tell the police

His Worship remarked that the source of all the trouble.

The witness added that on July 2, Mr. Marton remarked that a

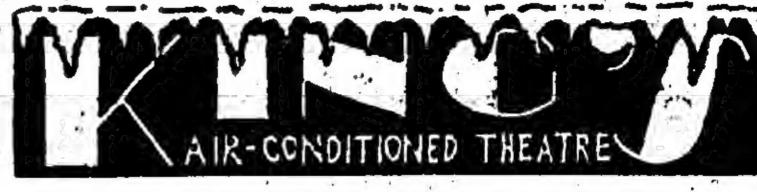
His Worship said he was glad of. the information. He added that it was quite clear from the byidence of "When the ship delays its sailing Sub-Inspector Whant that if ship's for any length of time, the master is officers told the police in time of delays in sailing, arrangements would be made to suit the change of time. The Magistrate then discharged defendant with a caution.

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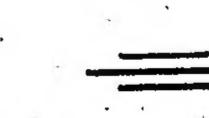
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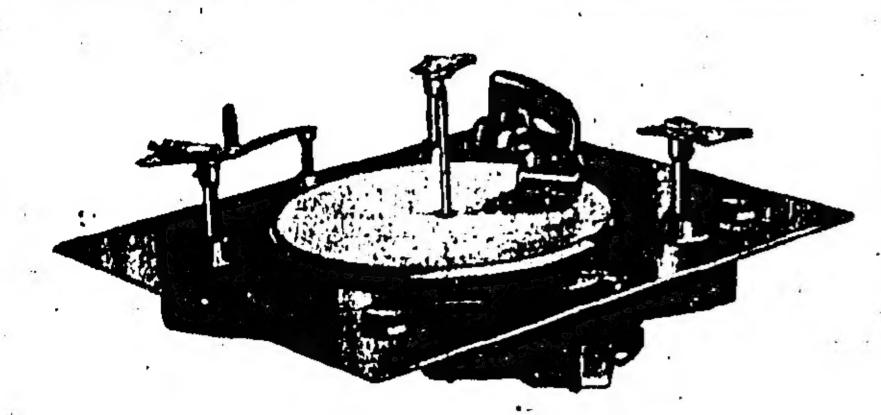
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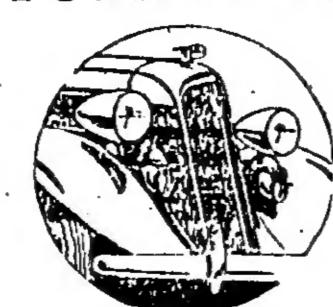
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DEATH

PERRIN .-- At the Kowloon Hospital on July 18, 1935, Phyllis, wife of N. J. Perrin. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

Ujongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935.

OPENINGS BRITISH IN CHINA

Increasing interest is being taken at Home in future commercial and financial possibilities in China. Leading Manchester industrialists in the textile chemicals and engineering spheres have just had a conference at the Board of Trade, which was attended by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the Government economic adviser, who is shortly coming East to investigate the economic and financial situation, and who has taken careful note of the opinions expressed by the Lancashire delegates. Refusing to take a gloomy view of China's future, and recognising the progress achieved by the Nanking Government in face of extreme difficulties, these business men have reached the conclusion . that Britain's laissez faire policy in the Far East must be replaced something more active. Japanese competition naturally figures largely in the picture, but the view is held that Britain and Japan can very well 'cooperate in pursuing the welfare of the East, each in its own sphere, on a basis of due recognition of the interests of all, Chinese and foreign alike. Such co-operation, there is every reason to think, would be welcomed by China; there certainly can be no assumption of special privileges by any one country: the principle of the Open Door must be respected, with China's right to control her own destiny in no way impaired. Britain is prepared to work hand in hand with China on such a basis, and it is a hopeful sign of the Government's practical interest in future developments that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross is being lead to the offering of needed sent out on a special mission which should prove of immense in the future development of the value. Coincident with the con- country. At a moment when the ference to which we have alluded. | depression is still making its the Chairman of the American effects keenly felt, Hongkong can Economic Mission has pointed to take heart from the lively interthe potential value of openings in est being displayed at Home in China, a circumstance which the Far East. More co-operation shows that the United States, between Britain and China must as well as Britain, is determined | indirectly be of real value to this not to be shut out of the China | Colony, for which reason it is to

NINE-POWER PACT

.The unofficial invocation of the Nine-Power Pact by China was probably a last despairing appeal for international aid against Japan. But it is an invocation of a very tattered document, says the Christian Science Monitor. Japan violated the agreement in 1931 in Mantion, that for some time it was legally difficult to "pin" anything on Tokyo. But as soon as Japan signed a treaty with a political subdivision of China-namely, the puppot state of Manchukuo-recognising its secession from China, all casuistry was removed. Then "respect and observe the territorial an hotel: integrity and political and administrative independence of the Chinese Republic." Apparently the demands made upon the Chinese in North China are violative of at least the administrative independence of China. Only an outline of them is known. Do they include "special rights, privileges, immunities, , or commitments" certainly appears that Tokyo is [overheard1] seeking an overlordship in North China through which that rich and teeming territory may be made an economic dependency. The Nine-Power Pact was one of the most important treaties to be signed at the Washington Conference in 1921. China had seemed on the brink of partition. "Slicing the Chinese melon" was the inclegant phrase for describing the centuryold policy of grab. Japan, then as now, was the greatest offender. The only way to prop up the prostrate Republic was to sign a selfdenying "hands off" ordinance casting overboard the old diplomacy of exacting special favours from a weak administration. In its place the foreign powers agreed to act

NEGATIVE VIRTUES

board.

in concert in dealings which from

then on were to be fair and above-

The value of the Nine-Power Pact lay in its negative virtues. It restrained the plunderers. The breathing spell, it was hoped, would promote political reconstruc-In 1931 Japan threw off all res- Belfast." He said: "When I was ball before, the ordinary man can quired before 1931 was a recogni- street I was born in." . "Don't tell disc. tion of Chinese realities. By for- me," he pleaded, earnestly, "that eign reconstruction China inight the house was No. 8." Unfortunhave been saved both from itself lately I had forgotten the number. and from its predatory neighbour but we had already established en- for all the birds in Surrey as with shot we wouldn't have had the foreign powers. Even after the Manchurian incident a prompt reassembling of the Nine Powers with the same end in view might have checked Japanese imperialism. Other pacts, however, got in the way, and the facts awaited clarification till the Lytton Commission went belatedly to the ground. By that time the Japanese military were in control of Japan as well as Manchuria. Now they are in control of North China. In all probability the Japanese Foreign Office is as much in the dark as any other. It would be quixotic to expect any rush from the West to aid China while that country cannot find a unity in the face of a foreign foe. So Japan has seemingly a clear path before it. The price of pursuing it, however, may be a heavy one to a nation which sooner or later must live with China and with the world.

mendous. Britain has in the past played a leading part in cooperative effort with China, and the indications are that there is no disposition to leave the field entirely to others. Rather the reverse. Happily, Anglo-Chinese relations have never been more cordial than they are today, a fact which should facilitate increased intercourse and technical and financial assistance markets. The possibilities, of be hoped that the near future mutual interest to China and will witness closer contacts beforeign interests alike, are tre- tween the two nations.

TAKING SUMMER HOLIDAYS

By ROBERT LYND

N the eve of setting out for | parts of the year. There is no to feel a certain regretfulness the fresh morning air on one's face stealing over me. It is no small and in one's lungs as one walks churin. So confused was the situa- matter to be cut off from work for down the steps of a seaside hotel

other people are working. I like All the nows in the morning paper the happy faces of my fellow- - news about Hitler, news about workers as I meet them hurrying Abyssinia, news about Japan, news lalong passages. I have often about murderers and kidnappersnoticed that people in offices look vanishes into nothing in the bright it became plain that Japan had far happier than people in hotels, sunshine. It is all as distant and broken its Nine-Power pledge to and I shall be leaving an office for unreal as if one were already in

You will, of course, see happylooking people even in hotels; but how many people, sitting in the lounge over their coffee after lunch. have a dejected air! How many of them wearily turn over the pages of old magazines without reading them! How many of them keep pulling out their watches impatiently, waiting for a wife or a friend who is taking what seems hours which, according to the Nine- to get ready to go out! How many Power Pact, were barred? It talk softly as though afraid to be

> The ordinary visitor in the ordinary hotel, indeed, looks as if he would be a great deal happier if the other visitors were not there.

There is always somebody else; who gets to the Corinthian billiard chair is always occupied by some objectionable-looking person. He moons about the place like an alien without rights. He begins to wonder why he left the comforts of home for this crowded den of strangers.

business in life, and one usually seldom it is that one finds them in to return to his lair at Bias Bay.' discovers that at some point their | the same place! experiences have crossed one's own.

regard them chiefly as places in terday in three." which to sleep and eat. I cannot bear to waste an unnecessary minute under a roof when I am on a holiday. So was it when my life began; so is it now I am a man.

an armchair outside the working perfectly happy where I am.

my summer holiday I begin greater luxury than the feeling of after breakfast.

I happen to like work. At least, . It is a moment of sublime conlike being in an office in which tentment with the world as it is. Paradisc.

> The real world is now no more than a stretch of blue sea and a not too distant Island with a white cloud over it. It is a world in which it is no crime, but a virtue, to do nothing. Children may be unable to idle, and may have to dig holes in the sand hour after hour from the miseries of thought. But we who are wise with the wisdom of age need no spade and bucket activity-to save us from dejection or boredom. We have learnt the

art of vegetating, and there are

piness than a vegetable.

few things less capable of unhap-

an opensional twinge of discontent. it will be because I am a man who, are willing to become a phototable before him. His favourite even in a Paradise, cannot help occasionally envying people who are somewhere else. I shall think enviously some morning of the people who, instead of coming to the seaside, are holidaying in the country. I shall tell myself that in the month of June the tides of the sea are that we should become a pirate. not to be compared for beauty with It is true that, as one goes on the tides of the flowers in the in- ladies of eighty and ninety saystaying in an hotel, one's fellow- land valleys. Listening to the Bil- ling, "Yes, I remember when I was visitors gradually begin to look lingsgate voices of the seagulls, I a girl, Captain Kidd Kelly capalmost human: One discovers, to shall contrast them unfavourably tured our ship in order to obtain one's delight, that they, too, notice with the sweeter songs of the birds a new bulb for his torch. I was such things as whether the day that, far from the sea, are filling travelling alone at the time. He is a fine or a wet one, and like to the woods with music from dawn was always very gentle with tell one which it is. They become till darkness. The perfect shore women, and he kissed me as he more real as they tell one their and the perfect countryside-how

It is, I think, because men feel I once met a stranger, a clergy- such discontents during their holiman in an hotel in Scotland. In days that so many of them have the course of conversation he told recourse to the game of golf-the tion by the Chinese themselves. me that his first curacy had been adult's substitute for the child's Victoria Gaol. But China, instead of growing in Coleraine. I said: "My father spade and bucket. Whacking a strong and united behind this ram- was born near Coleraine." He ball from hole to hole, and dreampart of repressed imperialisms, said: "After that I went to Belling all the time that he is going to sank into weakness and disunity. fast." I said: "I was born in whack it as he has never whacked a traints of the Nine-Power Pact and in Belfast I lived in Brookhill settle down contentedly-even invaded Manchuria. What was re- Avenue." I said: "That's the rapturously-in his summer para-

He would not give a row of pins -a neighbour which, because of ough points of contact with each his mashie he lands a perfect shot nerve to go through with the propinquity alone, could not afford other to turn the hotel from a den on a perfect green. Talk to him of business, the patience displayed by the other of strangers into a pleasure resort. his fine work with the niblick, and he will listen to you greedily. Talk pulling our ambush more closely to him of June flowers and he will around us on account of feeling Cheerful as hotels can become in not hear you, as will be clear from | cold. such circumstances, however, I his answer: "I did this hole yes-

Do not disparage golf on this account, however. Golf may destroy the intelligence, but it also destroys pessimism, envy, and restlessness. If during the next month Far from an active man. I am you see me hard at work in nevertheless not to be tempted by bunker, you will know that I am



OF PENANCE PIRATE

Yo, Ho, Ho, And A Bottle Of Raspberry Vinegar

By Eddle Kelly, Kidd.

TTS a long time since there's L' been a piracy in Hongkong waters, so Mr. Kelly has decided to visit Bias Bay to-day and liven up the industry. The decision was arrived at after Mr. Kelly had read the report of the annual meetings of the Australian and New Achiand Association, at which it was announced that sixty Australian girls, average age 18. were visiting Hongkong shortly. Mr. Kelly is going to get in a bit of practice, so that he can go in for piracy on a big scale when they arrive.

"Wimmen are just like them Blas Bay pirates," he said last night. They're all bias this and blas that."

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TATHEN we were born we sat up in bed and said, "We want to be a psychoin order to preserve themselves analyist." And our old man said, "Just fancy that now!"

We made a half-hitch in. those symbols of purposeless our binder (not worn these days, we believe—they have backless nappies) and said, "Being a newcomer in this family, we should not like to If in the coming month I do feel cause any disruption in a hitherto happy menage, therefore we grapher, painter, physician, paper-boy, pauper, postman porter . . . anything that starts

> Our father, who was a man of Igreat business acumen, decided

Now, we don't want all you old was clambering over the deck rail

We were just a poor, hardworking lad when we were unjustly pinched for strangling a ship's compradore with one hand, and sentenced to three months in

We came out of that living hell an embittered man, and im-I'mediately became a pirate.

Our first capture was on a wild, wet, windy, woisterous night when the gale howled through our stays and our pirate ship plunged and ploughed her way through the

We got shot that night. As a matter of fact, if we hadn't been

We crept up on to the bridge,

"Stick 'em up!" we shouted hoarsely. We always shouted hoarsely, because once we shouted n too loud a voice, and everybody heard us, and it cost, us \$7.70 for

the round. .The captain stuck the engineroom telegraph over to "hard astern" and the ship reared back on its haunches. Which just goes to show you that it always pays to shout horsely ...

"Listen," said the skipper. "This is getting monotonous. What's the big idea always holding up my ship just off Shekko? Don't you know that the people who live out here object to outsiders cluttering up the place."

We were pretty stern with him, meaning that we kicked him amidships, in the stern.

As a matter of fact we would have been sterner, but just at that moment we found out that there were a couple of comely wenches. aboard.

We were chucking one of. the under the chin when we heard a siren howling on the port how. We were never too keen on sirens, the modern name for which is golddiggers, but a howling siren always touches our heart, so we comforted her as best we

Then we heard another howling siren on the starboard bow, and before we could muster our scattered band (in the subsequent fight we lost two saxophonists and the drummer) a destroyer loomed out of the mist,

"The Navy!" gasped the captain. of the ship, smiling malignantly. Malignantly. Dashed good! Wemust use that word more often. It was, in fact, the Navy. The whole British Fleet. We stood our ground as they came alongside and boarded us.

head naval officer. "Nice goings (Continued on Page 4.)

"Ha! Ha!" said. the main or



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BREAKDOWN IN NAVY CATERING

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London, July 18. famous alogan reminiscent of the Reuter Special, Spanish-American War in 1898 found a new meaning in the House of Commons lobby in consequence of alleged happenings during the Royal Naval review on Tuesday.

A member had intended to ask the Government to explain the breakdown in the catering arrangements on H.M. hospital ship Maine, which was used to ac commodate the official guests, amongst whom were European Am bassadors, Government Ministers and Dominion representatives.

It is complained that there were tables, but no chairs, for the dinner guests, who, moreover, had to fish out plates and cutlery from the kitchen and eat strange food from box and tins. Mr. Winston Churchill and Sir Austen Chambercommoded in this way,

ments on the Maine," adding that | special risks. he "can only applogise for the lack of hospitality shown to guests whom the Admiralty were so Special,

SCRAPPING SPINDLES

WORKERS SIGNIFY **OPPOSITION**

Manchester, July 18. A joint meeting of the executives of the card-room workers and operative-spinners' amalgamations of Manchester, to-day decided to oppose the Bill for scrapping 10,000,000 spindles in the Lancashire textile mills.

It is considered unlikely that the Government will proceed with the Bill dealing with the question o allegedly redundant spindles unti the autumn.—Reuter.

»NIPPON-MANCHU BLOC

ARMY'S ECONOMIC PLAN

Tokyo, July 18. A conference of superior officers of the Kwantung Army has decided that it is essential to form a Nippon-Manchu economic bloc, embracing the five, provinces around Peiping, namely, Hopei, Shantung, Shansi, Suiyuan and Chahar,

The first three of these provinces are south of the Great Wall. ---Reuter.

NATIVE_RUBBER_ **EXPORTS**

HALF OF QUOTA NOW EXHAUSTED

Batavia, July 18. tons of native rubber have been exported from the Dutch East

Indies. The monthly quota for the islands is 7,200 tops. The bulk of the rubber exports consist of "blankets" on which an increased export duty has been ap

plied since July 5: The increase of the blanket duty resulted when holders commenced selling their stocks .-- Reuter.

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A.A.A. REFORMS DELAYED

SENATE SEEKING TO

MAKE COMPROMISE Washington, July 18.

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ment Administration amendments

SAFETY AT SEA GOVERNMENT ACTION

INDICATED

London, July 18. Government action to tighten up the regulations to ensure safety at sea was foreshadowed by Mr. Board of Trade, in the House of and a child and stole 4,000 cattle. Commons to-day, arising out of the report of the Commission of Inquiry | raiders mutilated a number of into the sinking of the s.s. other children and carried off Blairgowrie,

Mr. Runciman stated that a Committee had been entrusted to invadera but halted at the frontier. regarding steering-gear and manning, while the regulation Govern-"Remember the Maine," the ment survey would be tuned up .-

> London, July 18. In the course of a speech on the Board of Trade vote in the Commons to-day, the President of the Board of Trade spoke of the problem of safety of lives at sea. He referred to the losses during last winter of the Usworth. Blairgowrie, La Cresenta and Millpool in the North Atlantic. The Wreck Commissioner, Lord Merrivale, had completed his enquirles into three of these cases. He was glad to say there was no reflection in his judgments on the Roard of Trade, which had one of the best technical staffs, in the

main points on which the Court Affairs, Mr. Eden said; "His lain, a former First Lord of the issued very sclemn opinions. Majesty's Government in en-Admiralty, were among, those in namely steering-genr, manning, dearburing to further the amicable surveys and the way they were settlement of the Italo-Ethlopian The Admiralty announces to conducted, and entries in logs, dispute, has had and will continue night that the First Lord has Lord Merrivale believed the loss to have full regard for the rights written to every guest, expressing of the Usworth was due to failure and obligations of the State as a "deepest regret at the complete of the steering-gear and that her member of the League of Nations." breakdown in the catering arange. genr was of a kind which involved . British Wireless, ...

Immediately be heard the finding, Mr. Runciman said, he set up to honbur." - Reuter a strong committee to consider, in the interest of safety of life, a sea, the types of main and auxiliary steering-gear fitted on the Usworth and Blairgowrie, As soon as the Government had the Committee's report they would study, and, if necessary, act upon it. British Wireless.

MAN JUMPS OVERBOARD

RIVER STEAMER INCIDENT

For reasons unknown, a Chinese passenger on the river steamer Kwangsi jumped overboard while the ship was on a voyage from Hongkong to Canton on Tuesday.

to the police by Captain J. Alcock, markets as well. Tariffs had not master of the Kwangsi. He stated only provided employment at that at about 10.15 p.m. Tuesday. Home, but they had also provided when nearing Lantau Island, an £20 million for the Exchequer. unknown Chinese male passenger The direct effect of the Ottawa Bo dived into the sea from the rear agreements had come up to exsaloon of the ship, and swam towards the island.

. The ship had, steamed three miles and had already rounded Lantau Point before he received any intimation of the affair. Captain Alcock decided that it would be of no use to return to the scene, and continued towards

JAPANESE FLIER

NO FURTHER NEWS OF WHEREABOUTS

To the disappointment of a large gathering of Japanese residents who assembled at Kai Tak Aerodrome last evening, Katsutaro Ano, the Japanese airman who is making a flight from London to Tokyo, failed to turn up, as ex pected.

For the first half of July, 3,400 that he had left that morning, abundant evidence that the and was expected in Hongkong at discussions and work of that and about 5 p,m.

Consulate-General this morning, greater efficiency in industry. we were informed that no further news had been received of meeting for several days, has disthe airman. A cable of inquiry cussed papers on a great variety had been sent to Hanoi, but no of problems connected with reply had yet been received. ..

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

MARKET QUITE STEADY

farthing this morning to 2s. 11/4d. The business rates were Attempting to work out a com- 2s. 1.5/8d. sellers and 2s. 13/4d. buyers, with the market quite Senator Key Pittman to-day

action on the Agriculture Adjust- stendy. outlawing the Cotton processing ed spot yesterday, but up 1/16th in a Novada silver mine. forward. India and America He said he was engaged as Recovery of the taxes paid may bought, while China operated both attorney to organise a merger of be sought by companies, since the ways. Business was small and mining interests but that he per- Best River Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled the market_steady, New York sonally was not interested finan- North River the tax unconstitutional.—Reuter. silver prices were unchanged. cially.—Reuter.

ABYSSINIA ABANDONS ALL HOPE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tribesmen on the Eritrean frontier on May 31.

One attack was accomplished when raiders swept into the Walter Runciman, President of the Mauda plains, killed a shepherd and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The Italian report says the

some prisoners as slaves.

The Italian forces pursued the

-United Press. ' PEACE PROPOSAL

Rome, July 18. is authoritatively learned that France has proposed that Italy be granted protective rights in Abyssinia similar to those of England in Egypt.

This suggestion, it is learned, inspired an exchange of views between France, Italy and Britain, But Britain opposed the plan for 5% Hukuang Rly. various reasons, and apparently it is doomed before Abyssinia has had a chance to refuse it .--United Press.

LEAGUE RIGHTS

London, July 18. Replying to a House of Commons question regarding the maintenance of Abyssinia's rights as a members of the League of Nations, There had been, however, four the Minister for League of Nations

RED CROSS CONVENTION

Berne, July 18. The Abyssinian Government has expressed the desire to adhere to the 1929 International Red Cross Convention concerning the relief and transporation of wounded in the field. Discussions are now in progress here,—Renter,

NEW PROSPERITY FOR BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the current year, and sales in the first five months were very nearly 41/2 per cent, higher than in the corresponding period of 1934. Speaking of the effect of the tariff system on employment, Mr. Runciman declared that the stimulus given by tariffs the past three years accounted to a large extent for the prosperity of our Gula Kalumpong internal trade and a return in A report of the affair was made some directions of our foreign, pectations and the agreements had tended to stimurate Empire trade. R ments had been signed, and in Si 1934 British overseas trade in-

Seventeen"foreign trade agreecreased about 5 per cent. With British countries the rise had been about 12 per cent. and in the case of foreign countries with which agreements had been made the rise was 33 per cent.---British Wireless.

THE PRINCE AND INDUSTRY

SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS VALUE

London, July 18. The Prince of Wales, addressing the closing session of the 6th International Congress . for Scientific Management, in Lon-News from Hanoi yesterday was don to-day, said there had been five preceding Congresses had On enquiry at the Japanese borne valuable fruit in inspiring

The Congress, which has been organisation and management in industry, agriculture and the Silver (forward) .30.5/16 . distributive trades .- British Wire- | War Loan 106.13/16 100%

PITTMAN DENIES

CHARGES

The Hongkong dollar advanced HAS NO INTEREST IN SILVER MINES

Washington, July 18. denied the report that he was a In London, silver was unchang- member of a syndicate interested

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messra. Swan, Culbertson July 17. July 18,

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WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS The River Conservancy Commission Ice 10.35 p.m. Adventures in Living Dangerous-Kwangiung Province liques the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers: Highest, Lowest W. L. W. L.

-British Wireless.

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A Talk by Professor R. K. M. Simpson

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Vocal Gems-Rio Rita. Selection-Bow Bells. 7.30-7.45 p.m. J. H. Celeste Octet. Colotto Valee (Fraser-Simpson.)

Memories of Devon, Valse (Evans.) Company Medley (arr. Willoughby.) 7.45-7.50 p.m. "Wine, Women and Song" (J. Strauss.) 7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.43 p.m. Variety. 8.43-9 p.m. "Jubileo Music Hall Parade"-1910-1935. 9-9.20 p.m. Daventry News Bul-

9.20-9.30 p.m. "Invitation to the Waltz (Weber). 9.30-9.55 p.m. From the Studio. Talk on "Ben Jonson" by Professor R.K.M. Simpson, M.C., M.A. 9,55-10 p.m. "Potpourri of Waltzen" No. 2 (Robrecht).

10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10,05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

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ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. 19.74 metres) and DJN [31.45 metres]. 19.71 m 15,200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,100 ke 9 p.m.-12.39 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Hong. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-

Woman's Programme: Our Times as seen by Women Artists. 5.15 p.m. Short Musical Programme. 5.30 p.m News in English. 5.45 p.m. Muria Neuta: Violin Bonata No. 4 in G major by Mozart. At the Piano: Withelm Scholz. 4.15 p.m. Topical Talk: The Railway Exhibition at Nuremberg. On the Occasion of the Jubilee Centenary

of the German Italiways. 4.30 p.m. Songs of the National-Socialist Movement, '4.45 p.m. Nows in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

9 p.m. News in English. EAST ASIA ZONE

Enst Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 9,53 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.39-3 p.m. Concert. 9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Fulk Bong, Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 1.15 p.m. Woman's Programmer Our Times as seen by Women Artists. 9.39 p.m. Maria Neutz: Violin Bonata No. 6 in 6 major by Mozart. At the Piano: Wilhelm Schulz. 3.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and

10 p.m. Relayed from Berlin: Homeland 10,45 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 17,30 p.m. Current Events. 11.35 p.m. Songs by Richard Trunk. Sung by Being Wunderlich.

in Dutch on DJB.

11.50 p.m. Young Authorn. 12.05 a.m. Short Musical Programme. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch en DJB. 12,30 a.m. · Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Hig Hen. Mixed Pickles-No. 4. 7.43 a.m. Adventures in Living Dangerous-Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight & a.m. The Gernham Parkington Quintet. N.45 a.m. The News. 5 a.m. Close down.

11 a.m. Big Ben. Glibert and Sullivan

Transmission 6

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2 ·

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Trocadero Cinema 7,30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

7.20 p.m. The Pavillen Theatre Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3 (G.S.G. 10-11,45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-I a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) '10 p.m. Blg Ben: The Yascha Krein Glpsy

Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Hignal at 12 Noon

ly. "The Wonderland of Big Gume," by Majer A. Radelyffa 10.42 p.m. The Harrogale Municipal Or-11.15 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra. 12 s.m. Empire Bookshelf-No. 12. 12.15 a.m. Bance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.20 p.m. 12.17 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

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t a.m. Close down.

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1.15 a.m. Big Hen. The News and An-1.35 a.m. Mantevani and his Tipica Or-2.15 a.m. The Victor Olof Bextet. 2.43 a.m. International Polk Music Reeltal-No. 5, Greenwich Time Hignel at 7 p.m. 3 s.m. The Celebrity Trie. 3,10 a.m. "Mixed Pickles-No. 4."

Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m. 4.15 a.m. A Planeferte Recital by Jean 4.10 a.m. "Adventures in Living Dangerously. . "The Wenderland of Big Cama," by Major A. Radelyffe Dagmere. 4.45 s.m. Close down.

PART II

5 a.m. Orchostral Concert. 6 a.m. The News and Anneancement

AFRICANS DISMISS DURHAM SOUTH

SMALLEST OF THE TOUR

VISITORS WIN AT SUNDERLAND

DERBYSHIRE BEAT KENT

London, July 18. A. B. C. Langton, the South African cricket tourists' spinwhen he took eleven wickets against Durham in a two day aggregate of 52 runs.

Vincent and Langton showing their | Competition lines. best form with the ball, dismissed Staffordshire at Stoke-on-Trent hitting on both sides of the net. where the English side were dis-

missed for 60 runs. In dismissing Durham for 45 3-6, 7-5, 6-2,-Renter. Vincent took four wickets for 12 runs and Langton had four victims

for 14 runs. a total of 231 and then langton diamissed Durham for 141, the MEETING and 45 runs. The spin bowler had seven wickets for 38 runs.

DERBYSHIRE WIN

Derbyshire picked up somewhat on their lost form of the early week MATCH by beating Kent by an innings and 75 runs at Chesterfield.

A. V. Pope and T. B. Mitchell caused the dismissal of Kent for small totals, the former taking five for 37 in a first innings of 129 runs and the latter seven for 66 in a second innings of 156.

Derbyshire's only innings yielded 360 runs.

Another County Championship ber 18 at the Polo Grounds here match brought to a close in two days was that played at Wells between Somerset and Worcesterchire, the visitors winning by an innings and 105 runs.

for 74 runs. Somerset, however, failed to stand up against the bowling of Porks and her batsmen were dismissed for 56 runs. The medium pace bowler had seven for 21. In the follow-on Somerset made 153 runs .- Router ..

KING WINS AT NEWMARKET

MOST IMPORTANT VICTORY

CLOSE FINISH

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 18. His Majesty the King's most important victory of the current encing season was scored at Newmarket to-day when his colt, Carraghmore, won the Histon Three-Year-Old Handicap.

The colt defeated The Jesuit and Popcorn by two short heads. The finish was so close that cheers were withheld until the numbers were hoisted indicating a victory for His Majesty.

The King's previous winners of the season were Firestone and Bonny Dundee.—Reuter Special.

VINES WINS THE PROFESSIONAL

TOURNAMENT AT SOUTHPORT

BEATS TILDEN

States to-day won the British professional tennis championship Stanton. when he beat his countryman, Big Bill Tilden, in the final match, €-1, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Cup player, was forced exert himself to win. took the first set with ease, but slumped later to drop the fifth sets and win the champion- nounced to-day by - Mike Jacobs, Most of them hit well above gocond and third sets. With the ship. and rallied to take the fourth and United Press.

CRAWFORD DEFEATS FRED PERRY

FRIENDLY MATCH EASTBOURNE

CHAMPION MAKES MISTAKES

London, July 18. His first defeat since retaining his lawn tennis title at Wimblebowler who can turn the ball both don was suffered by Fred Perry creditable feat for the visitors his old rival, Jack Crawford, the Australian champion.

The pair were playing in a series match at Sunderland for an of triendly matches between England and Australia, at Eastbourne, The South Africans, with C. L. the contest being on Davis Cup

Jack Crawford won by scores of Durham for 45 runs yesterday, 6-0, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2. He was the This is the smallest score made steadier player and scored many against the tourists to date. The points through Perry's carelessness tirevious lowest total was made by and mistakes. There was, some clean

In a second singles match H. W. Austin beat Vivian McGrath by 7-5,

The South Africains replied with SCHMELING _OUIS

SEPTEMBER 18

BAER WILL HAVE TO WAIT

New York, July 13. Joe Louis and Max Schmeling are to battle the night of Septemover the 15-round route, it was

announced to-day. Mike Jacobs. Twentieth Century sporting club promoter who staged the recent scrap between Louis, Detroit Worcestershire put on 314 runs, "black menace," and giant Primo of which A. Bell contributed 131. Carnera said arrangements were Wellard took seven of the wickets definitely completed for the fight with Schmeling, the former world heavy-

weight champion. If Louis is to meet Max Baer, recently dethroned by Jimmy Braddock, lit will be later in the season. Previous plans were for Baer to meet the Negro youth about the first of October. Beer meanwhile is taking treatment for injured hands.

Joe Jacobs, the American manager of Schmeling, announced at Berlin yesterday that the Black Uhlan had agreed to fight Louis. Louis meanwhile is to meet King Levinsky at Chicago the night of

Aug. 7 .- Associated Pross. IMPRESSIVE WINS

New York, July 13. The two were matched after their impressive victories in recent months, Louis winning a unjurity of his bouts by knockout, including his recent k. v. win over Primo Carnera of Italy, ex-world's heavyweight titlist.

tough and heavy punchers. Der Maxie, after winning the crown from Jack Sharkey on foul in 1930 and losing to the same opponent in 1932, staged a brilliant comeback, 100/6 Sunny Palm (t) marred only by his defeat at the hands of Max Baer in 1933 vin the k, or route and at the hands of Steve Bangs in 1934 on points.

In 1932 after dropping the crown to Sharkey, Schmeling took Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog, and technically knocked him out in the eighth round of their bout. Then followed; the Baer and Hamas defeats. With many fans believing him

through, Schmeling travelled to Europe and fought Paulino Uzcudun, the is to be run at Doncaster over one Basque Woodchopper, to a draw at mile and 1,472 yards on Wednes-Barcelona in one of his come-back day, September 11. bouts. This was followed by a technical knockout victory over his

countryman, Walter Neusel, regarded at one time as a coming champion. In his last start, on March 10, this year Der Maxie proved to the world that he could still fight the best of the boys when he technically knocked out the much-ballyhooed Steve Hamas, former Penn State College athlete, who decisioned him in an earlier en-

counter. Louis, who has to his credit a long FIGHT list of knockout victories, came into real prominence on June 25 this year when he technically knocked out the Italian giant at the Yankee Stadium in the sixth round of a scheduled 15round bout. Among the other good Southport, Eng., July 13. fighters who fell victims to his mur-flesworth Vines of the United derous punch were Stanley Poreda. Lee Ramage, Patsy Pirrone and Gene

The winner of the Louis-Schmeling set-to will in all probability be matched with Jimmy Braddock, newly-Vines, former American Davis crowned heavy-weight champion of to the world. Braddock unexpectedly won the title from Baer on points in Ho 16 rounds on June 13.—United Press.

odds in favour of Tilden at this Tilden was also formerly United he had received a cablegram from Geringer, for instance, getting up Kowloon B. G. C.v. Kowloon Docks juncture, Vines summoned courage States'. Davis Cup performer. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's Manager. to .858 while Gehrig topped the Kowloon C. C. v. Kowloon F. C.



An all-star team of Scottish football players picked from the professional teams in the "auld" land recently completed a tour of Canada and United States where they met the best these countries could offer. Stretching their winning streak to ten straight victories, the Scottish team defeated a picked allstar Eastern Canada eleven at Toronto by six goals to nil. Thus they again conquered the east after crossing Canada with a string of triumphs and running into their stiffest opposition against an all-star western Canada team in Vancouver. Scenes from both the east and west games are shown above. Willie Mills, the Aberdeen flash, is shown going into the air (top left) along with Don Cowan, of Vancouver, during stiff tussle on the Pacific coast. Tommy Walker, \$60,000 star of Hearts, is pivoting below waiting to get into action. Scots won that game I to 0. Top right shows Scots vs. eastern Canada, with D. Wilson, Scottish forward, being blocked by a smart heading play from a Toronto opponent. Below, the Torontonians have secured and Dally Duncan, Derby county left wing wizard (back to camera), starts in to retrieve. Coming in from the left is Miller, who started during the game and scored one goal. Duncan was the outstanding player on the Scot line-up, thrilling the spectators with his footwork and dribbling plays.

STEWARDS'

TEN TO ONE AGAINST THE FIELD

BAHRAM FOR ST.

London, July 18. The latest call over for the Critics believe the meeting between Stewards' Cup, which is to be dethe Negro and the German will be a cided at Goodwood over 313. furring natural, both being sluggers, longs on Wednesday, July 30, is as follows:

LEGER

10/1 The Field (o) 100/8 Sunny Palm (o) 100/6 Valkrie (t and o) 20/1 Paradise Lost (o) 25/1 Paradise Lost (t)

.-Reuter. THE ST. LEGER

London, July 18. H. H. the Agaic Rhan's Bahram. winner of the Epsoin Derby, is favourite for the St. Beger, which

5/4 Bahram (o) 11/8 Bahram (t) 11/2 Field Trial (o)

The call-over is as follows: .

6/1 Field Trial (t) 20/1 Assignation (t and o) 25/1 Plassy (0) 28/1 Plassy (t)

.-Reuter.

Schmeling To Challenge Louis Or Levinsky

(Special to "Telegraph")

Chicago, July 17. -United Press.

American Baseball League **Prospects**

PENNANT RACE WILL BE BETWEEN

New York. Sox ran the American league actly, .322, Mickey missing by a ragged, there's still room for point, .320. plenty of belief that in the troit Tigers and the Yankees stretch.

Jimmy Dykes must be given credit for as brave a stand as any club ever made, but the experts on the backstretch.

When you consider the great | Big Red Ruffing just about power of the Tigers, and realise stands off Tommy Bridges, Johnny that so for Mickey Cochrane's men Broaga and Eldon Auker are about that so far Mickey Cochrane's men Broaga and Eldon Auker are about haven't been hitting their weight, the picture is likely to change young Joe Sullivan is about the completely all of a sudden. The same thing applies to the Yankees.

waist of the Tiger and Yankees and apparently back in top form, crews is best realised when you to overshadow the veteran Alvin consider the lifetime hitting aver- Crowder in usefulness over a full ages of the five batting mainstays season play. The Yanks reserves of each club.

Here they are:

TIGERS Geringer, 2b Cochrane, c Greenberg, 1b Rogell, 88 YANKEES . Gehrig, 1b

field with .868. Hank Greenberg Civil Service v. Indian R. C.

Dickey, c

YANKEES AND TIGERS hit .339 last year, and Rogell .292.

In addition they all belted in more Regardless of what hap- than 100 runs each. Dickey and pened in the first month of Cochrane, the rival catchers, strangely enough, stuck close to the season, when the White their averages, Bill hitting it ex-So far the whole lot of them are listed far down in the averages, Left

final stages it will be the De- most of them batting less than .250. That, of course, is something that won't last. When the heat again, battling through the is turned on, those still will be the two.

PITCHERS COMPARED

Tigers, knocking off the Yanks in | winning more games with the best | the U. S. Womens' national tournatheir first series, are beginning to enrued run average in the league ment beginning next month at look like an Omaha coming to life last season. Both have gotten Forest Hills.-United Press. away to bad starts.

southpaw counterpart of the Yanks' lefty Vito Tamulis, a good young hurler. But then the Yanka RANKING The tremendous power in the have Johnny Allen, a great pitcher of Johnny Murphy and Walter Brown, right handers, and Russ Van Atta, a southpaw, pretty nearly wipe out any question of where the pitching edge lies.

It's going to be a whale of a .321 race, barring injuries. That, at 322 the end, probably will be the mar-.268 gin of difference between these two. -Associated Press.

The following "D" Division matches are down to be played in the New York promoter, after he said their lifetime averages last season, Chinese R. C. v. South China he had received a cablegram from Coringer for instance last season, Chinese R. C. v. South China

INSPIRED TENNIS BY MRS. MOODY

BRILLIANT PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

HER TRIBUTE TO **SPECTATORS**

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June 26. wonder if we are right in saying that Mrs. Moody is not the Mrs. Moody of a few years

ago? Yesterday, in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, she met Miss Baumgarten, of Hungary, and won at 6-0, 6-1-and she beat no "rabbit." Miss Baumgarten is a good playergood, but not good enough against

Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Moody was magnificent, and do not think that is too strong a word to use. She hit like fury and her drives were such that there could be no answer to them.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

There was never any question about the result. I still prefer the chance of Miss Round-but I prefer it with some degree of doubt.

Mrs. Mondy said to me after the "Wimbledon seems to be an inspiration to me. I feel that I am playing in the company of real friends. And the spectators are so

very fair. "If I get a good shot they applaud, but they also applaud my opponent's good shots, and that is as it should Phillies while Demarce, Hack and be. I would call the Wimbledon Chuck Klein scored for the Cubs). crowd the fairest possible-and they are excellent critics of lawn tennis." Mrs. Moody drove at a pace which left her opponent standing. Some of her forehand drives were up to the highest standard of men's singles. Moreover they were shots builliantly angled. It was a grand display of women's lawn tennis.

MISS ROUND'S VICTORY

Some hours later Miss Dorothy Round beat Miss McOstrich at 8-6. 6-3. I thought the loser played very well-nnd so did the winner. The strength of Miss Round's game

Is her consistency. She can play extremely well and passably well-but she never plays badly. And that kind of player is "hard to beat." And yet, thinking of Mrs. Moody-I wonder. When she used the word "inspiration" to me yesterday she used a word which can convey so

cannot define it, but there it is. Ask Jean Borotra. He knows. Suzanne Lenglen and "Big Bill" Tilden used to know, too. Grent players are just keyed up by the sight of that oblong of green turf.

MOODY SAILS FOR HOME

England Yesterday For United States

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 17. The Yanks and Tigers compare | Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, newly pretty well in their pitching pow- crowned Wimbledon, tennis chamcan't see how it's going to last ers, with any advantage there is pion, arranged to-day to sail for the unless the White Sox come up with on the side of the Yanks. Lefty United States on Thursday aboard another good pitcher from some- Gomez rates somowhat better than the liner Washington. She did not where. In the meantime the Cochrane's ace, Schoolbey Rowe, say whether she would compete in

BROMWICH IS FOURTH

FUTURE DAVIS CUP PLAYER

The new ranking list of Australian players is cabled from Melbourne as follows:--1, J. H. Crawford (New South Wales);

Australia);

(Walco); 5, H. C. Hopman (Victoria);

...6, E. F. Moon (Queensland); 7, D. Thompson (Queensland). Miss Joan Hartigan retains her lyoungsters he has ever seen.

Tigers Win As Yankees Are Beaten

MAJOR BASEBALL IN AMERICA

GIANTS JUST GET HOME

New York, July 18.
The struggle between the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers in the American Baseball League remains unchecked with the victory of the Tigers over Boston Red Sox being followed by the defeat of the Yankees by

the St. Louis Browns. The Tigers won comfortably from the Red Sox whom they blanked out after scoring eight runs themselves. The Ynnkees out-hit their opponents but whereas the Browns converted right hits into four runs, the New York outfit was only able to register a single one from ten hits. The

match went to 11 innings. Only after 12 innings were the New York Giants able to beat the Cincinnati Reds in the National League, the leaders winning by five runs to four. itesults of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	н.	E.
Brooklyn		9	Ö
Pittsburgh	3	6	0
New York	5	-13	0
Cincinnati	-4	- 11	4
(Carl Lombardi score for the Reds. There we	d a	hom	o run inga).

Philadelphia 3 10 3. Chiengo 11 11 0 (Chiozza scored a home run for the

Boston 3 -5 St. Louis 13 18 (Martin and Delancey scored home runs for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	0	Ð	0 1 for
Detroit	8	8 5	1 3
St. Louis New York (West scored a home Browns. There were 11	4 1 rus	8 10 n for	0 0 the
Chicago	4	8	2

Washington 6 13 2

.-Reuter.

So many famous players have been mannot define it, but the Court. One HANDS IN BAD SHAPE

NOT HAVE SHOULD BRADDOCK FOUGHT

BUT WILL BE ALL RIGHT FOR LOUIS

Baltimore, July 10. Max Baer received some consolation here to-day for the recent loss of his world heavyweight title when a Johns Hopkins hospital physician told him he never should have fought Jimmy Braddock with his hands

in their present condition. The doctor, William Reinsoff, Jr., said, however, there were no broken bones in the big mitts of the Livermore Adonis and that he will be able to fight in September. He is tentatively matched with Joe Louis, "black menace" from Detroit, late that month in New York.

Dr. Reinsoff said Baer's left hand was swollen in the same manner as a joint in a case of water on the knee but that no operation was necessary. Max, coming here from New York, said those reports that he and his bride of less than two weeks were separating were all a mistake, agreeing with the former Mary Ellen Sulli-

van, Washington restaurant manager, that "there's nothing to it." - . The New York Daily News in a copyrighted story said there was a rift over the alleged insistence of Mrs. Baer to be married all over again by a Catholic priest, and that Max, being Jowish, declined. They were wed at

Washington June 29. . It all seems to have started over the fact Max was at a party in New York with Mary Kirk Brown, his former fiancee, while Mrs. Baer was at Long, Branch, N. J .- Associated Pross. .

place at the head of the women's

Bromwich is included in the lists. for the first time, and it is stated 2, V. B. McGrath (New South in Australia that his inclusion in Wales) and A. K. Quist (South Australia's next Davis Cup team is probable. Bromwich, according 3. D. P. Turnbull (South Aust to himself, is a left-hander at ground strokes and a right-hander Bromwich (New South overhead. He is single-handed on his left side, partially doublehanded, and serves with his right hand alone. Perry has described him as one of the most promising

RECENT HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET

PITY THE SPECTATOR

from 12 feet straight into the hole for

three. At the short 13th a 13-footer

just slipped by the left lip for 2. He

inid one stone dead from 17 yards at

the 14th, and a 10-yards' putt was in

as near as a toucher at the 15th.

"Sixty-six!" "Sixty-six!" went the

steady movement round the drenched

crowd. Then came the exciting finish

Macdonald Smith started without

He missed the green to the left at

Again, at the seventh, he took three

reaching the turn in 36, still gave no

FINE HOMEWARD HALF

When he started home with a b, he

seemed, in fact, certain to finish

among the 70 somethings. Not a bit

of it, however. He left himself 3

He hit a lovely second pin-high to

very live menace, but forty-five years

Joe Kirkwood was ever in the wet

of age and three rounds to go.

hint of a threat to Colton.

I have already described.

straighten matters out.

SUCCESS OF LAST TEAM IN ENGLAND

LONG-SIGHTED VIEW SELECTORS' RECEIVES ITS REWARD

A SIDE OF YOUNG PLAYERS CHOSEN FOR THE TOUR

(By R. Abbit)

CHAPTER IX

sighted and statesman-like view.

THE NEW MEN

Test Match in England.

wicket-keeper.

his predecessors' skill.

of it! As Harry Graham sang

table) while Vincent's cost five run

The fast bowler, A. L. Ochse, was The success which came to the South not fast enough and he had little fin-Africans against Captain Stanyforth's ger spin and came off the pitch no team-for success it must be counted faster than he went on to it. Macto lose the first two Tests and then Millan, A. L. Bell and D. P. B. Morkel to draw the Rubber-must have been got most of the rest of the wickets, most encouraging to those most in though Bruce Mitchell's googlies took terested in the game. And those in 52 wickets,-but at a cost of over 35

authority-I confess I am in the dark runs apiece. Their hatting was not too bad for, in South Africa-took a very long- if they had no outstanding player, They decided that the team to visit centuries were hit for them in first England in 1929 should be in some class cricket by ten batemen. In 34 ways an experimental one. In fact first class matches they won nine, lost they took exactly the course that the seven and drew eighteen.

English Selection Committee should have adopted in this present year of The Test Matches are, of course, grace. For some reason H. G. Deane the summit of the tour. The matches was made Captain in preference to against the counties are very enjoy-H.W. Taylor, possibly to allow the able, -and also sometimes profitable latter to devote his full energies to for the countles-but the real stuff is run-getting. R. H. Catterall and A. L. the series of needle games against a Ochse were the only players to have country's full strength. The first any claims to long experience. In- game was played at Birmingham, and deed, including Taylor and Deane, the South Africans left out Bell, who mustered 74 years between them, Siedle, Dalton, and MacMillan, eitherthe team average was only 26, while of intent or because of injuries or without them it was 24%. It was, illness. England had eight of her indeed, a team of youth, when one great Australian team out, Sutcliffe, considers that in these days a team Hammond, Hendren, Leyland, Tate, Larwood, J. C. White and Duckworth. average of 30 is considered young! The three new-comers were E. Killick, Dulcepsinhji and P. G. H. Fender. But in spite of this galaxy of No less than six of the present side were in the 1929 team and I will talent against them the South enumerate them, giving their ages in Africans led England by five runs on brackets after each name. C. L. Vin- the first innings, and when Sutcliffe cent (27), I. J. Siedle (20), H. B. and Hammond each made a century Cameron (24), A. J. Bell (23), E. L. and England put up 308 for four Dalton (23) and Bruce Mitchell (20), declared, South Africa drew the game With the exception of C.L. Vincent, by making 171 for the loss of

all of these men were members of the Catterall's wicket only. The pitch first South African eleven to win a was dead and of easy pace. In the second Test at Headquarters, It was not to be expected—nor was illness and injury had taken heavy it expected—that this team would toll of the tourists side. Both leftmeet with any great measure of handers, Quinn and Vincent, were out success in the Test Matches. Nor did of action-a cruel bit of luck-while do so. But it managed to draw the Vice-Captain, Taylor, was also three of them and lost only two. absent. On the English side Dulcep As H. G. Deane said in a speech and Fender stood down for O'Connor nade shortly after their arrival in and Robins, but both failed with the England, they were a team chiefly bat, though Robins justified himself as made up of young and inexperienced a bowler. It was a game of ups and players and they had gone to England downs. England again won the toss to learn. But they soon showed that and Morkel shot out Killick, Hamthere was one department of the game | mond and O'Connor for 18 runs, and

in which they required no teaching. 20 runs later should have had Sut-They were a most brilliant fielding cliffe in the slips. Profiting by this side, and, in H.B. Cameron, South the Yorkshire man got a century, and Africa produced her third really great Hendren, Leyland, and Larwood all scored very usefully. It is curious that through all the Again the South Africans headed vicinsitudes of her cricket fortunes the English score, this time by 20.

there had always been someone to In the second innings Leyland and Tate hold the fort behind the sticks. To both got hundreds, and a declaration the. great Halliwell, the greater at 321 for eight set South Africa 293 Sherwell succeeded, and now came to win. Robins started a bit of a rot Cameron who lacked little, if any, of but at about haif past five with five wickets down, Cameron was struck on Among the new young men-(new the head by one of Larwood's fast to England, that is) came D. P. B. deliveries and dropped completely un-Morkel. He seems now to have conscious. I have met lots of people forsaken South Africa and settled in who saw that match and I am sure England as one of Sir Julian Cahn's that nine persons out of ten on the young men. He is one of the most ground were certain he was dead. prolific scorers in that alleged "Club," The light was bad and shortly before but actually first class team that goes | 5.45 p.m. the game was abandonedround slaughtering all the clubs with- to the pleasure of everyone. It speaks in a hundred miles of Nottingham- much for the hardness of South shire; and he still bowls a bit. In this African heads that Cameron was back tour he was distinctly a useful all- in the side by the Fourth Test

rounder, as he managed to get runs, Match. CASUALTIES AND DEFEAT and, in bowling, to make the ball So far the South Africans, had come off the pitch faster than most. THE MAKE-UP OF THE SIDE | really done very well. If they were As has been said, the fielding of the in danger of defeat at the end of the side was excellent, but even this sup- second Test, well, so was England in port could not make the bowling any- the second knock there, when five wicthing but mediocre. There was plenty kets had gone cheap, before Leyland "OH! how much taste our Fathers but not before they had shaken up And nearly all of it was bad!" serious was their list of injuries N. A. Quinn and C. L. Vincent were that they had to get permission to inboth steady left-hand-slow-medium clude J. P. Duminy, who had played bowlers, and on matting they were in South Africa in 1927-8 and happenvery dangerous. But on grass, and ed to be in England on a business tour. in the excellent weather, they could Siedle, Quinn and Vincent were fornot get the ball to sit up a bit as it tunately available, but Van Der did on matting. They had 65 and Merwe "kept" in place of Cameron-68 wickets apiece in first class games whose head was not mended yetbut Quinn's wickets cost nearly 24 and Taylor, Ochse, Christy, Macruns apiece (and he was top of the millan and Dalton were all unable to



An interesting pose of Frank Shields, new M. G. M. player, and formerly, before his entrance into the picture field," was known as one of the outstanding tennis stars in the

EDITOR'S APPEAL

NEW LIFE WEEKLY CASE AT NANKING

Shanghai, July 18. The attorney for the defence has announced that a notice of appeal has been filed in Nanking against the sentence of fourteen months imprisonment imposed by the Chinese High Court here against Tu Chung-yuan, the Editor and Publisher of the New Life Weekly for publication of an article considered derogatory to the Japanese Emperor. -Reuter:

play. This would have knocked the morale of most teams end-ways but the South Africans gallantly carried on. The game was played at Leeds, and the selectors had not been too happy about their former teams. They dropped Killick, O'Connor and Robins. After his bowling, it seems rather hard luck on him, and he has never had such a prolonged trial as a bowler of his peculiarities perhaps has deserved. Woolley, E. H. Bowley and Freeman came in and it must be admitted that all did very well. Woolley made 83 and 95 not out, as well as taking three for 35. Bowley, as Sutcliffe's opening partner made 31 and 46 while "Tich" Freeman took in all

ten wickets for 207.

South Africa started by making 236, thanks chiefly to R. H. Catterall and C. L. Vincent, who actually got 60. England made 328. But then wickets fell fast in the second innings. of South Africa, until seven wore down for 116, and they were only 24 runs ahead! But then . Owen-Smith came in to play magnificent cricket. He put on 51 runs with Quinn, and then he and Bell made 103 for the last wicket in five minutes over thehour! His share was 129. He has never approached his 1929 form as n but since.

England got the runs for five wickets but there were some dangerous times, for five had been down for 110 and it was only an-unbroken stand of 76 by Woolley and Tate which made things safe. South Africa was defeated but not disgraced. (To Be Continued)

HENRY COTTON'S 68 AT MUIRFIELD

MacDonald Smith Only One Stroke Behind

Muirfield, June 26. Henry Cotton leads in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship played here to-day. He finished one stroke ahead of Macdonald Smith (U.S.A.). But for a tragedy at the last hole he would have set such a pace that few could have hoped to catch him.

a four for a 66, and pulled his drive "Oh's" and applause as his delicate with the same hard-used niblick, for into a bunker. He took a, heavy chip hit the back of the hole, leaped six. niblick, and hit the ball clean so that up and sat down on the lip. Then a it struck the face of the bunker, a 4 that was nearly a three at the 9th, foot below the top, and fell back. 33 out! His next shot finished in a bunker just short of the green, the edge of which he reached with his fourth shot. With admirable courage he ran his next up three feet past and holed the return.

he pulled his drive into a deep bunker, rope is used before the second shot brilliance and hard labour. The hole is good value for four at -only then do the crowd move on and Brews and Kenyon, playing together, 100 any time and now the only question take up their own ragged V till A encountered very different fortunes. 50 ne he surveyed the line. The ball was the human wall. struck and, with its last half-turn, dropped into the hole. His figures

4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4-33. 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 6-35. Total 68.

Macdonald-Smith's figures were 4, 3, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4,-36, and 5, 3, 8, 4, 4, 3, 5, 3-33. Then come a grand array of British hopes, Kenyon, Padgham and Mr. Eric McRuvie, the leading amateur. A great performance this, all on the 70 mark, with C. A. Whitcombe, Lucey, Mahon, Branch all 71. Then the only other American hope, Henry Picard, with 72 in company with Alliss. E. Green, Hodson, R. A. Whitcombe and Bert Gadd and Mr. Robert Sweeny.

combe especially went very near finer the leader. It was raining still, but figures for Gadd-was out in 32, whilst there was no breath of wind. Ho for being just too strong with his second to the sixth and took three putts on the eighth and ninth greens to be out in 37. He slipped a shot with a pitch from a difficult lie at the holed a good long putt at the next to eleventh, but came home in 36.

His brother, Charles, uneventfully the short fourth, but pitched up and reached the turn in 35 and started the short fourth, but pitched up and the short fourth, but pitched up and the short fourth, but pitched up and the short fourth. home 4, 4, 4, 2, but cut his second to got his three, but at the long fifth, the 14th and missed a holeable putt though he hit two long shots, his apor two coming in. Mr. Lawson Little proach finished twelve feet from the rhythmic striking of his putts, he could make nothing of the wet greens never looked like holing that one. going out and putted himself-into 39. He improved coming and with 36 is to get down from the edge, and, atill standing.

MIST AND RAIN.

Cotton started at 10.24 in mist filled with a sprinkle of rain. By the time he reached the turn the sprinkle had become a steady downpour and the mist was washed away, let us hope not to return. He started with two 4's then holed feet from the hole at the 11th, holed

from seven yards at the 3rd for a 3. a 12-foot putt at the next for 3, and He got his 3 at the short 4th and, got his three at the short 13th. Two with the breeze against him, was not fours followed, though in each case he home at the long 5th. However, he actually hit the hole for three. The pitched up and drew a round of ap- short 16th was an obvious three from pinuse by holing from twelve feet, the moment his tee shot hit the green; The despicable conditions did little then came a five at the 17th-three to deter the enthusiants who were from the edge of the green, with a hurrying to support him from all 4-foot putt off the line. So he came to quarters. There were suitably attired the 18th with its perpetual gallery modern Eves trousered in a fashion ever ready with applause. to astonish the late Mrs. Bloomer of dazzle the eye in the thickest mist. the right, walked up, blew yet again Cotton's second to the 6th was as per-fectly struck an iron as we shall see by into the hole for three. Autothe click till it ran just too far to grapher, no semblance of a smile, just finish in short rough. But he pitched the latent humour flickering for a back and got his 4. At the short 7th he said: "Gee, that's just normal." A yards. A little bit too much draw saw his tee shot finish in the rough right across the dog-leg 8th, but he played a powerful second, which pastoral. He hooked himself out of finished in the short rough to the the championship. 42, and he played right of the tricky green of ridges. a grim game of battledore at the short Murmured doubts as to his ability to 13th. From a bunker on the left he

ENGLAND WINS ELCHO SHIELD

Rifle Shooting Contest

total of 1,753 points. Scotland was second with 1,744 points and Ireland third with 1,635 .- Reuter.

got out into a bunker on the right, Chang; 2, Sin Cho-yuen; 3, A. Lew and from there back again, and then Gue, yet back again into the other. He broke the rally with a terrific ex-He came to the eighteenth needing get a 4 were quickly changed to plosion shot and holed from three feet, Hulke; 2, E. Cheung; 3, J. Dudley.

HARD WORK AHEAD

Behind Picard came Compston and Busson playing together. Compston J. Dudley; 3, E. Cheung. started 6, 3, 4, 2, 4, then missed a Drenching rain now, but the crowd short putt at the sixth, where Busson Green House. ever growing. And as we peered pulled his drive into a bunker, got under and sometimes over umbrellas well out, but put his third on the back House; 3, Yellow House, one wondered why, if ropemen were of the green to take a five, and be-It was a thrilling finish, for he was to be employed, they did not march came one over 4's. Both reached the bunkered at the short sixteenth, and from start to finish adhering to V turn in 36, but had troublesome inward recovered grandly to hole from thir- formation, so that one and all could halves of 39, to finish in 75 and leave teen feet. At the long seventeenth see the play. As it is, at present the themselves two days of sustained

uppermost in every mind was whether moves forward a foot, obscuring the Kenyon made the game look easy, as he could get a five. He forced out view of B, who moves forward, too, whilst Brews was frequently troubled Divi a grand recovery, then, unshaken, so that by the time poor X and Y by his shots. Kenyon's few lapses the clipped home an iron shot twelve feet have been firmly restrained by the from grace occurred at the sixth, 400 short of the pin. The applause died stewards, the players are lost behind where he took three putts, and the Rek seventeenth, where he was not home Reh Cotton was short to the 10th, but with his second and did not get his played a lovely pitch hearly dead, and chip dead. He was left with a sevenplayed a lovely pitch hearly dead, and foot putt on the eighteenth to hole for followed this by slipping by from 7 69. Brews was out in 39 and home yards at the 11th. How very near 50 in 40, and it is with lively regret that one can only regard his chances of the one can only regard his chances of local Health authorities on Wedness of the down every one of them, for a finishing amongst the leaders as of local Health authorities on Wedness go down, every one of them, for a finishing amongst the whole round! At the 12th he hit one the very slenderest.

SCHOOL SWIMMING

Green House Win In D. B. S. Meet

In the international rifle shooting match for the Elcho Shield at Bisley to-day, England won with a Bisley to-day, England won with a Bisley to-day, England won with a Scotland was

Full results follow:

100 Yards Senior .- 1, J. Dudley; A. J. Hulne; 3, A. Dalziel, "50 - Yards Junior. -1, Raymond

50 Yards Back Senior .- 1, A. J.

J. Jarrett; 3, A. Lew Gue. Diving Senior .- 1, J. Dudley; 2 A. J. Hulse; 3, Chang Kwong-hain. 400 Yards Schlor,-A. J. Hulse; 2, Relay Junior .- 1, Blue House;

Relay Senior .- 1. Blue; 2, Green Champion .- A. J. Hulse, 16 points. Runner-up .- J. Dudley, 14 points.

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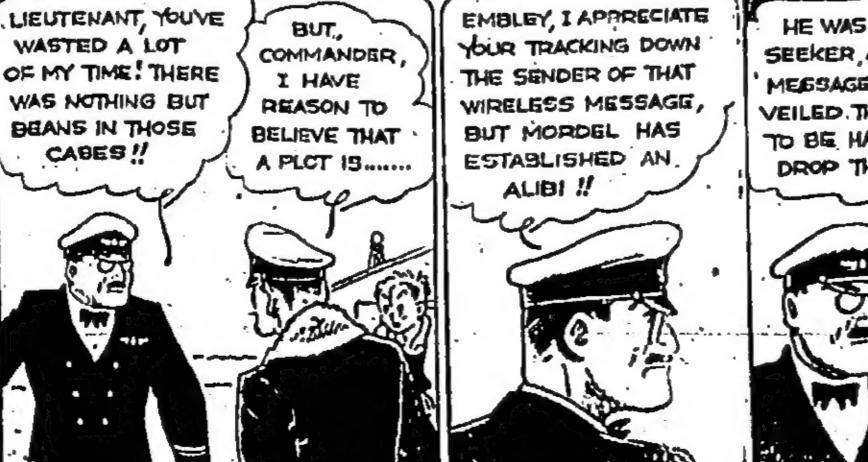
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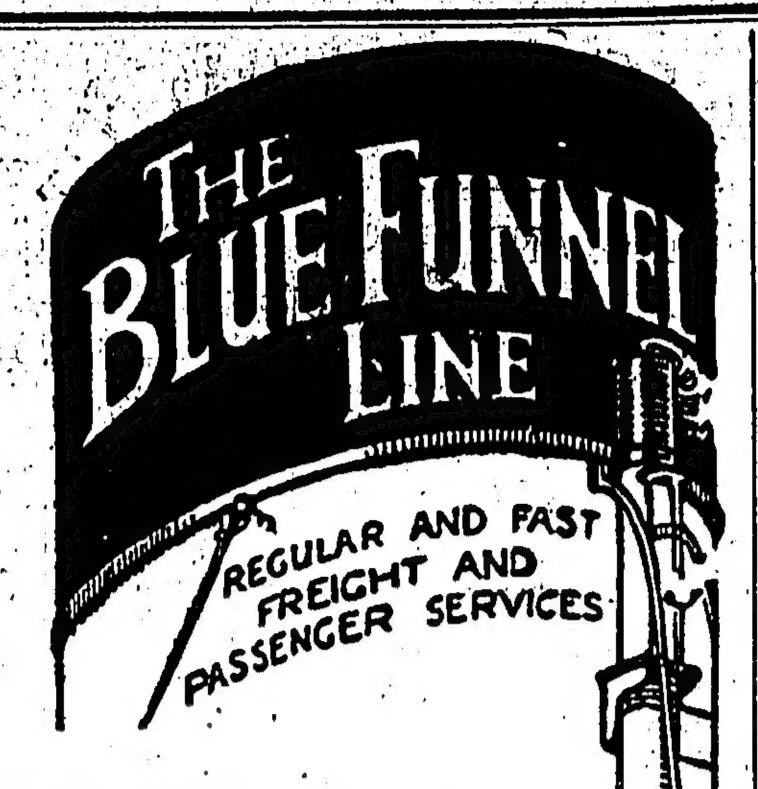
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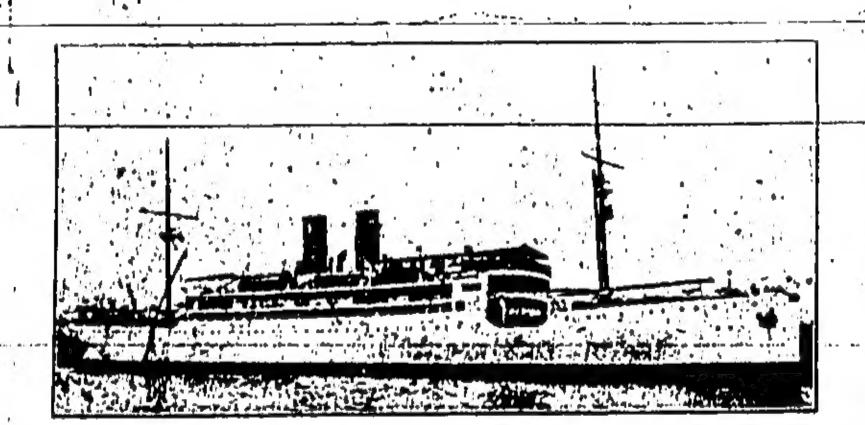
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| doesn't mean anything.'

you a lesson. Little wildcat!"

"That was it." he told her.

"I don't know. Let's stop it."

She straightened, dabbing at wet

Some power brought us together.

But one thing I've got to ask

His oyes darkened. Quietly

full of a soft, fine blowing dust now.

"You didn't dare:

was afraid of you."

"What's that?"

CHAPTER XXV

Michael said quietly, "Tricked you? "don't be like this. You were so The miles flew by. The rain pelted

"But, you did!" Katharine insisted. I had never known such sweetness, the windshield. Brown puddles Her eyes were wide with a sort of You were a statue come to life at gathered along the road, There was horror. "Oh, if you know you'd no- last." come off with you like this? You in rage, "I'd better be.". said you wouldn't go unless I went with you."

"Because," the man said with de-liberation, "I loved you." "Ah, that!" She struck one palm against another, as if in fury. "This is," persisted Michael Heatheroe. "Ah, don't let anything come

between us now . "But why the detectives?" pursued Katharine, in that bewildered tone. "Why should they be looking for you, Why should they be looking for you, Sho had kept her eyes resolutely without reason?"

"Wo can go back," the man said will, she whirled and stared at him. without reason?'

quietly, "and find out what it's all The emotion that fiared between them It has been different when she had with love. Her composure broke, worse she had taken this man beside thought she was racing off with a She was in his arms, half-sobbing, vagabond, a fugitive. The whole half-laughing, affair had worn a sort of brave air. Now-what could she say to her stepmother, to all the others?. She us!" had married Sally Moon's flance. Katharine Strykhurst, the girl who

inspired a filt. "I hate you!" she cried wildly, eyes with his big handkerchief. "It striking at the hand she had caressed doesn't matter what you've done. five minutes before

"No, you don't, Katharine." She thrust him away. "I do. swear it."

She was close to tears-perilious, angry, cheking tears. But she would ringe now." not let them come. "What they'll

say of mel" she raged. "And it will said, "Very well. That's for you to be true. A fool . ."
"Dues it matter?"
"If you're sure it's all right for you She did not deign to look at him, to go back-and you must be sure,

'Of course, it does." the man beside her, in a coolly con- pened. Meantime you can break your versational tone, "is your trouble, engagement with Sally as painlessly doorway.
You have a picture of yourself as possible. Then we can make "There others see you. You are continually plans . . ."

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hard. Snap out of it. Be yourself." I don't like it." "Oh, oh!" she choked with rage. "We've got to "How dare you talk like this to me? | girl said. "It's the only thing." After all, I-"

The words almost flew out. "After The thunder started, in a long roll. all. I am your wife." But she check-"I dare," said Michael Heatheroe, slip into Michael's lean brown one, "because I love you. Don't shake and at a stoplight her eyes sought your head. It's true. I've loved you his. He smiled. What a cool, since the first day I saw that mu- restrained creature this girl was! tinous red mouth and those con- The man who won her love and contradictory, cool eyes of yours. I fidence could be proud of himself.

one I'd ever seen and wanted."

Some dangerous softness touched him.

"Good talk," she scoffed. "but it as beautifully as anyone you ever the seed of the seed of

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

"The St. Louis Kid"

Not for a long, long time has there been as young a leading lady as For years, Spencer Tracy, the movie star, wanted a scarl He entire relief privilege of being slashed down the face with a wound that would be indelible. Now Spencer has realised his ambition. On his face in the many face of years, is just about the conquests against tremendous odds.

Deen as young a leading lady as production, who has the chief feminine role opposite James Cagney in the Warner Bros. production, the Warner Bros. production, which is showing for the last time to-day at the dazzled the world time and time again with their exploits, and with their photographic records of gigantic conquests against tremendous odds.

Shanghai, Young a leading lady as production, the King's Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson the greatest present-day explorers of wild lands have dazzled the world time and time again with their exploits, and with their photographic records of gigantic conquests against tremendous odds. his ambition. On his face is a scar, the youngest important player in barely noticeable to the casual eye, Hollywood. She is seventeen! The invisible on the screen. But it's iruth about Pat's age may come as there. Spencer's happy. The scar is considering the maturity and underthe result of his recent skirmish with standing of her screen portrayals. a dinner plate, tossed by Wendy Certainly her acting doesn't reveal Barrie in a scene in their new Fox her youth. She looks and behaves Film comedy, "It's A Small World," several years older than she really is, which comes on Saturday to the King's Theatre. The plate cut an melodramatic thrills based on a story indicate and melodramatic thrills based on a story indicate give added significance to the saying that truth is stranger than fiction, for here is a triumph of reality. inch long gash in his forehead that by Frederick Hazlitt Brenna. Jamestook four stitches to close. The Cagney is the star with the charming doctor warned him that a small scar might result. True enough! When clude Allen Jenking, Robert Barrat, the bandages were removed, he had Hobart Cavanaugh, Spencer Charters n little white line between his eyes Addison Richards, Dorothy Darc and for a memento. In the supporting Arthur Aylesworth. east of this Edward Butcher produc-"The Age of Innocence"

Lady," the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature, Barnes, as a starring vehicle for directed by Sam Taylor one of the Katharine Cornell. The film marks Aster the opportunity to bring into fastest moving screen efforts of the the first joint appearance of Miss action those qualities of mind that season. The comedy is due on Sun- Dunne and Boles since their memor- make her unusual among screen n round-the-world tour in a sailing Guild, directed this ItKO-Radio Pic- tween Mary Astor and. Irving sloop. He comes home just in time ture.

"Baby Face Harrington"

to complicate the wedding plans of his brother, John, who is arranging "Baby Face Harrington" the new of the department store's highly irresponsible and semewhat riotous the discussible and semewhat riotous the part of "Jo" effectively, with Robert Young scoring as "Tony" and Reginald Denny playing the dignifical John. Others in the cast are Berton Churchill, Dan Crimmins and Ferdinand Gottschalk. Robert Young as "Tony" is absolutely irresistable.

The Queen's Theatre, introcommitted in an attempt to steal the committed in an attempt to steal the famous Karenian diamonds. It is set in the colourful background of Paris and the Continent. There is an all star cast which includes besides Miss Astor, Ricardo Cortez, Dudley Digges, Robert Florey them was rushed into production. They play a small town couple who inadvortently become embroiled with the law. Harvey Stephens, Eugene Malloy.

SUNDAY AT THE QUEEN'S Malloy.

sweet a while back . . . I thought down wildly, a storm of drops against

know," he said. "Tips won't know a

an oak leaf pasted against the glassthing to fear why did you make me . "I wish I were dead," she choked. Michael had to reach out and brush it off. The afternoon darkened. The What a strange wedding day! The afternon of her wedding day. Did sun had been out, but now the clouds ever any girl have a stranger one? were lowering. Thunder in the air! Her mind was confused. Could "Do you remember," he asked. "the Michael be sure these men meant no day the rain drove us into the cabin?" | ill to him? He seemed so confident. Mutinously she refused to answer. Was it bravado? She could not tell. "It The drawling voice went on. "You She was conscious, at the very core is a queer sort of love that doesn't were so high and mighty." Michael of her being, of a sick feeling of trust—isn't open and aboveboard." . Heatheroe said. "I longed to teach apprehension. She would have so much to explain to Bertine-to her "But you didn't," thunted the girl, father. And she was a poor liar, Would some local correspondent for a New York paper pick up her name from the marriage license record of that obscure town? You could never

> No good to worry, sang the tires; was at white heat . . . anger fused no good to worry. For better, for her. Fate had been too strong for

> them both. "Michael, Michael, why do we Innicock's church spires came into quarrel like this? How horrible of view below a rise of drenched woodland. The pin oaks on the old Rogers place swept in the wind, like curtacying maidens in darkgreen draperes as the little car drew up. There was

"Goodbye, Michael-dear." He was out of the car, standing hatless in the rain beside her. "Goodbye, my darling."

She gave one, swift look about. She slipped the ring from her finger. "We mustn't announce our 'nar-"Look, Michael, you must keep this for me. I dare not . . . " Frowning a little, he slipped the

ring into the pocket of his cont. "I "If you're sure it's all right for you wish you needn't take it off." Her glance flew to the porch. The Michael-come along with me now, two men she had seen in the village, "That, my dear Katharine," said We'll go on as if nothing had hap- now hatless, apparently at home, were emerging from the screened

"There they are, Michael."

He glanced coolly at the intruders. "So they are. Well, what of it?" "We've got to do it this way," the

"Michael, perhaps I'd better wait.
... I'm terribly afraid,"
He shook his head, "You mustn't. She started the car. The air was l'il tolophone you . . . Katharine spoke seldom during the

She had to be content with that, They parted without another word. drive. Once she allowed her hand to Katharine backed the car out of the lane; in a trance she followed the rond toward home.

She had Bertine to face: She had nn endless tissue of lies before her . . . but she was not thinking of "Tips will-have said-I went-off with this as she turned into her own drive-

Miss Vanable also proves a stellar Pallette, Nat Pendleton, Ruth Selwyn performer in her role, with Reginald and others are in support. Denny turning in his usually good |----

Without a doubt one of the most astounding revelations of the motion picture era is the new Martin Johntheir photographic records of gigantic conquests against tremendous odds. But "Baboona" relegates to second place anything that they or anyone else has ever brought out of the jungle. More than twenty months were required in the making of "Baboons," it is stated, and the Johnsons flew some 60,000 miles above Africa while securing the film. Their ndventures give added significance to "I Am a Thief"

If any actress on the screen should by disposition, be qualified to play a woman detective convincingly, that actress is Mary Aster, which is one reason why she was selected to play the role of Odetto Mauchir, gifted operative of the French Surete, in the commissioned Warner Bros. production, "I Am A Thief" which comes to the Alhambra tion, directed by Irving Cummings, are Raymond Walburn, Virginia Sale, Astrid Allwyn, Irving Bacon, Charles Sellon, Nick Foran, Bello Daube, Frank McGlynn, Sr., Frank McGlynn, Sr., Bill Gillis, Ed Brady, and Harold Minijir. "It's A Small World," was adapted from Albert Traymor's story "Highway Robbery."

"The Age of Innocence"

Capturing the spirit and beauty of the novel from which it was adapted, "The Age of Innocence," starring large and the story deals with a star Theatre to-day. Noted as one of the classics of modern American literature, the story deals with the convention-ridden cra that marked the close of the last century, and gives Intimate glimpses of life as lived by a keenly analytical mind that would be worthy of a first-rate criminologist. She is a keen student of modern scientific psychology. She can discuss Freud, Jung, Steckel, Adler, Watson and Havelock Ellis with a fluency that would surprise those who believe that all Hollywood astresses are interested in nothing but a further particulars.

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C8-5-2	SOUTH-DEALER S-Q-4-3 H-Hone D-Q-J-8-6 C-A-K-Q-8-4-3	D-A-9 C-10-7
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East's correct opening is the king of hearts, and aithough the declarer can win the trick in his own hand with the ace, he trumps in dummy with the three of spades, thereby retaining control Mentle of the suit. The queen of spades is returned from dummy which

West wins with the ace. If West were to make the mistake of returning a spade in an
endeavour to stop the declarer

Currencles on terms which will be quoted on or before the 23rd July, 1935, or If West were to make the misfrom ruffing another heart in on application. dummy, North and South would Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. make a small slam. West must reason that the declarer certainly holds the ace of hearts or would have attempted to ruff hearts be- CANTON RIVER BOAT

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> The excitement commenced shortly the woman approached one of the all Goods remaining undelivered after officers and asked that the man be the 25th July, 1935, will be subject to husband had been murdered eight and be presented to the Undersignmonths ago in the San Wui district near Kongmoon and that she and her brother-in-law, a brother- of the dead man, were both able to identify a coolie deck passenger as the marderer. They had been looking for him for eight months, she said, and had finally located him. There is a reward of \$500 for the man's is a reward of \$500 for the man's, arrest, according to the woman.

had him arrested and placed in custody on the ship, and on arrival at Hongkong handed him over to the Police who took him, together with GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. his accusers, to the Central Police Station for questioning.

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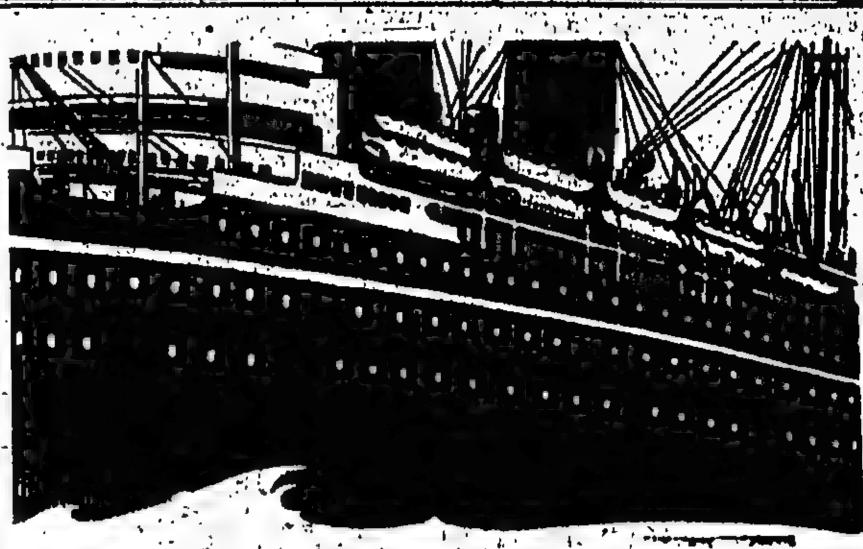
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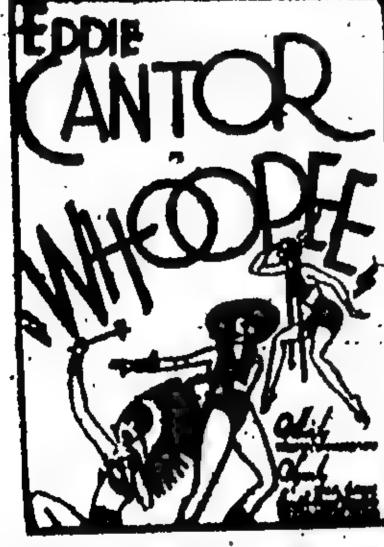
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INDIAN CHARGED WITH WOUNDING HAWKER

Convicted on a charge of cutting and wounding a hawker, Mohamed Ali, 82, police watchman No. 266, was sentenced to two months hard to arrive in Hongkong in just a wife of Mr. N. J. Perrin, the was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday afternoon. The complainant was Wong Mo-sheung, and the incident occurred on No. 5 wharf on June 1. Sub-inspector L. R. Whant appeared for the prosecution, while the dofernoon, while the dofernoon was in the hands of Mr. M. fence was in the hands of Mr. M. A. da Silva.

him with a stick after he had been white auperstructure. refused ten money, and in a struggle

defendant and another Indian watch. halls for both European and Chinese George William Russell (A.E.) .on June 1. The defendant was on passengers. duty at wharves Nos. 3, 4 and 5. sengers will be 550,

After a second warning they all left attack, alashed him on the upper part of the the control section. left arm. Whistles were blown and Revenue Officer Humphreys came on

"Throw him into the water." The machinery was supplied by David Irishmen in the critical years just defendant was in mortal fear of his Rowan and Co., of Glasgow, and is hefore the outbrook of the world. life as he could not swim.

not mean to hurt the hawker. He had ample time to stab him severe- 48 feet beam and 27 feet depth, and Homestead and with great zeal and ly but he did not do so.

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bearing out Mr. Silva's statements electric winches and a frigidaire, himself to the task of trying to after which the defendant testified though not able to carry refrigerated cultivate a co-operative move-that he waved the knife to and fro. cargo. She was built according to ment for the benefit of peasants. There were ten to twelve hawkers Lloyd's and the Board of Trade who also attacked him with bamboo specifications, and conforms to the and farmers. For many years he

Questioned by Insp. Whant, defendant said he did not blow his police whistle because he was seized. The Magistrate decided to convict; and passed sentence as stated. He remarked that there were no .extenunting circumstances.

JAPANESE ARMY

CHANGES TO STRENGTHEN INTERNAL UNITY

Tokyo, July 18. The vernacular newspapers generally favour the War Minister's appointment of General Jinzaburo Masaki as a councillor, as a measure to improve internal unity. They also praise the selec- up in London. The officers aboard ment. Trinity College, Dublin, tion of General Watanabe, as, the are mainly men whose leave was com- conferred on him in March 1929, successor of General Masaki, pleted and who were asked to assist the hon, degree of D. LITT. whose removal by the Ministry of in bringing the vessel to Hongkong. War from the post of Inspector Captain Pettigrew will remain in General of Military Training was considered a step by the Cabinet Canton. to reassert control over the Army, particularly the Kwantung section in Manchukuo and North China. Indications are that General Masaki will not request to be allowed to retire but will continue in his Council post, despite the fact that he does not relish the situation arising from his removal from the post of Inspector Gen-

eral of Military Training. -United Press.

A NEW STEAMER FOR INDO-CHINA CO.

MODERN VESSEL ON WAY FROM ENGLAND

The new ship will be easily dis- Clair, England, was married to

tingulahable by her cruiser atern and Mr. Perrin in 1929, and came that At the previous hearing, complain- raked bow, though she will be painted year to Hongkong. ant alleged that defendant atruck the company's colours-black hull and Settling down at once to the

that ensued complainant was wounded on the left arm by a knife which defendant drew out.

The hearing was adjourned to yesterday for the cross-examination of a cooling Lorn Karkit by the defendant of the China coast, the six European on the funeral will pass the Month. a coolie, Lom Ka-kit, by the defence, but the witness did not attend Court.

There being no objection by either while the 26 first-class Chinese cabins

The funeral will pass the Monuspassengers having a cabin each, while the 26 first-class Chinese cabins

The funeral will pass the Monuspassengers having a cabin each, while the 26 first-class Chinese cabins party the case was proceeded with, are double berthed. There are also Mr. Silva said his case was that the usual social rooms and dining man, Mohamed Khan, went on duty first-class passengers. There is pro- Reuter. at the Kowloon Godowns at 10 a.m. vision made for berthed second-class

and seized defendant from behind, that an attack by pirates could poss tenderness and originality of When complainant refused to let him sibly prove successful, so completely which attracted much attention. go, defendant drew a knife and are crew and passengers cut off from Combined with these kifts, he had

Prior to this, during the struggle, greater speeds the Taksang is de- Irish people. It was said of him signed to cruise at 14 knots. Her that he was one of the very few of the four crank, triple expansion before the outbreak of the world-

Mohamed Khan gave evidence weight of cargo. She is fitted with agricultural conditions applied

was performed by Mrs. Henry Kes- for keeping the business side of wick, took place before a large gather- his proposition always in view. ing which included Sir James Lith- His aim was to divert into pracgow, Bart., representing the building company and Messrs, Henry Lithgow and John. Muirhead, and Mr. W. Sanderson, Engineer Superintendent of Jardine Matheson's at Hongkong. The building of the vessel was super. painter with an editor who was a

present in England. The master of the new ship will pork. He was a member of the be Captain J. W. Pettigrew; the Chief Irish Convention in 1917, but re-Officer will be Mr. W. G. Walter, signed in February 1918. In 1923 Second Officer, Mr. D. B. Smith and he was appointed editor of the Third Officer, Mr. R. Lane. The Chief Engineer will be Mr. A. Lang, and the Second Engineer Mr.

The ship is carrying a cargo of coal lecturing in many universities on ballast and a crew of Chinese picked Ireland and the Irish literary movecharge of the ship when she takes up the running between Tsingtao and

JAPAN AND AMERICA

AMBASSADOR'S TALK WITH FOREIGN MINISTER

Tokyo, July 18. Ambassador to Japan, paid a fare- observance of the anniversary of At yesterday's meeting the War well visit to Mr. Hirota, the President and Mrs. Grant's visit Council members expressed their Japanese Foreign Minister, prior to Japan in 1878, when they plantregret that outsiders had obtained to his departure on home leave to- ed trees in Uneo Park. The an impression that sharp differ- morrow. He informally conversed programme of the observance is ences existed between the leaders. on various angles of Japanese- scheduled to take place under the

OBITUARY

WIFE OF MESSRS, THOMAS COOK'S LOCAL MANAGER

A wide circle of friends in the The Taksang, latest addition to the Colony will learn with the greatest Indo-China S. N. Co.'s fleet, is due regret of the death of Phyllis,

life of the place, she soon became There are two outstanding features very popular, and among her many

The death is announced of Mr.

George William Russell, the Deck passengers will also be car- Irish poet, painter and patriot, and the other watchman was on ried, and the total number of par- was born at Lurgan, Armagh, in April 1867, and educated at Defendant was beckoned to wharf The ship has been rendered as Rathmines School. After 7 years No. 5 where an Italian ship was piracy proof as modern methods will in the offices of a commercial firm berthed. The watchmen were in allow, the control section being com- he joined the Irish Agricultural structed to clear the wharf of all pletely cut off from the rest of the Organisation. At the same time hawkers.

Told to Leave

There were about ten or fifteen hawkers present on the wharf. shile to pirates should there be an impression by their heauty of shile to pirates should there be an form and their mysticism. He form and their mysticism. He except the complainant. Words en- Altogether, on looking at the plans also showed marked talent as a sued, and complainant shouted "tah" of the ship, it appears impossible painter, producing pictures, the

also wit and practical commonsense which he applied to improv-Though capable of travelling at ing the economic condition of the Mr. Silva submitted that defen- type, working in conjunction with a war' who dared to mix their dant neted in self-defence. He did Rownn-Gotaverken turbo compressor, politics with humour. In 1905 The ship is 325 feet in length, with he became editor of the Irish is capable of carryng 3,300 tens dead- a sound knowledge of Irish Simla Convention rules and the worked hard to improve economic Hongkong Government requirements, conditions, showing a striking The launching ceremony, which capacity for handling figures and

vised by Mr. Sanderson, who is at clear-headed authority on the current prices of butter, eggs and Iriah Statesman. He paid his first visit to the United States in 1928, spending 3, months there an

> Among Russell's many works are "Songs by the Way", "Ideals in Ireland", "The Nuts of Knowedge", "Irish Essays", "The Hero in Man": "Co-operation and Nationality", "Collected Poems" "Gods of War", "The National Being" and "The Candle of Vision."—I. B. S.

phasis on particular subjects. · The . Ambassador's departure will prevent his addressing the Mr. J. C. Grew, the American American-Japan Society at the American relations, without em- trees on July 23 .- United Press.

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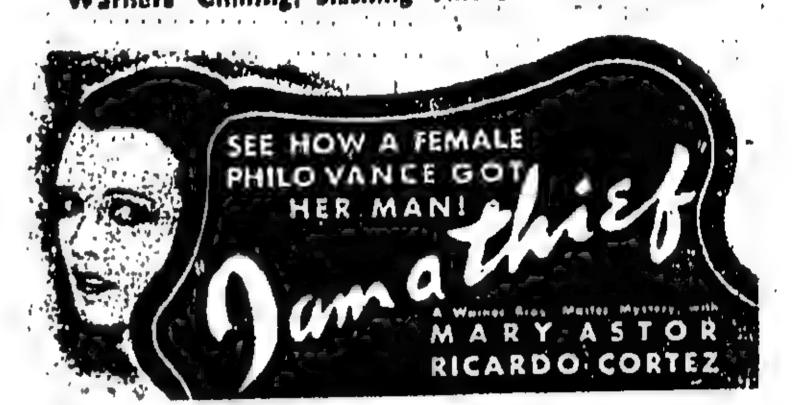


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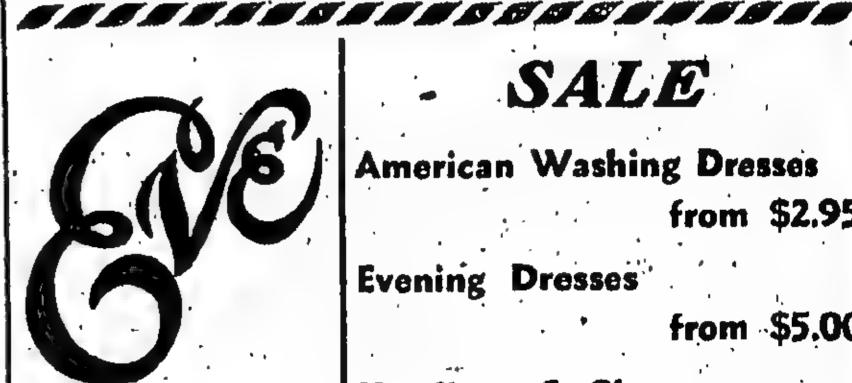


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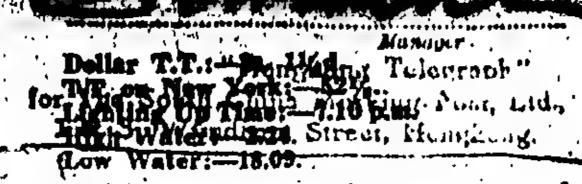
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GREAT POWERS STILL SEEK COMPROMISE

London, July 18. Abyssinia has virtually abandoned all hope intervention of the Great Powers in her dispute with powers of America's attitude in this Italy, which, would be the only means of averting matter. war, according to a high Abyssinian official in London.

He declared that the Emperor himself would lead servers at the meeting of the his armies on a white charger and that a million League of Nations Council at fatalistic men would march with spears and daggers, ready to die, but only at dear cost to their enemies.

The women will help their men-folk on the battlefield and the priests of the nation will spur on the army, which will have a neutral ally in Abyssinia's mountainous and arid terrain in which the hardy tribesmen are at home.

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is in worse condition than during

the refugees who number hundreds

HANKOW ALARM

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sections of the Changking dyke at

The water-mark at Hankow this

FACE STARVATION

and dykes, complaining of the

It is understood that the Hupch

Government has already sent \$3,-,

important necessities are food and

JAPAN'S SYMPATHY

to-day to Mr. Chang Chun, Chair-

man of the Hupch Provincial Gov-

ernment, expressing his sympathy

to Shanghai informing Mr. Ariyo-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Mr. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Am-1

Hankow, July, 19.

Hankow, July 19.

Alarm was caused yesterday by .

Famine is unavoidable, the mis-

of thousands.

ed the situation.

pains of hunger.

medicines.—Reuter.

Shanghai, July 19.

"Soldiers!" exclaimed Abyssinia's (Emperor in a message to his; people, "Follow the example of your warrior ancestors! Young and old, face the invader! Your sovereign will be among you and will not hesitate to shed his blood if necessary for Ethiopia's independence.

This was one of the striking phrases used by the Emperor in a stirring speech to the Parliament of Abyasinia's notables to-day at Addis Ababa.

"It would be better to die free than to live as slaves. Should a peaceful solution of our dispute with Italy not be found at the last moment, then we will guard our land and struggle to the last."

LUST OF CONQUEST

Ituly, declared the Emperor, had lusted to conquer their country for forty years. He referred to the Columban Mission has received efforts his country had made to reach a peaceful settlement of the quarrel that had arisen out of recent frontier incidents, and Italy's warlike preparations. the disastrous floods and famine

He concluded by denouncing of 1931. Mussolini and reiterating Ethiopia's 1 determination to resist the invders, ready. Cholera is spreading among -Reuter.

ITALY REFUSES

Rome, July 18. Ision reports, and must be dealt with Italy has already vigorously re- on a large scale. - United Press. fused to consider acceptance of a part of Ogadan Province which the Emperor of Abyssinia is reported to be willing to cede to her to keep the peace. Italy regards this territory as mere desert and Chinkow, but prompt action relievquite unsuitable for colonisation.

Well informed authorities also assert that a rallway joining morning was at 5.03 .-- Reuter. Eritrea and Italian Somaliland would be useless without Italian military occupation of Abyssinia · to protect it. Otherwise the line would always be in danger.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British floods of the Han River cities, Ambassador, had ranother inter-1 view with Signor Mussolini to-day. -Reuter.

TRAINING MORE MEN

Rome, July 18.

Signor Mussolini to-day received General Grazioli, chief of the military training branch of the 000 for their relief, but the more Army, who presented a report on the 1936 programme, showing that 500,000 more youths would receive instruction from 40,000 more instructors in that period.—Renter.

ALPINI MOBILISING

Rome, July 18. Italy's famous Alpini are being mobilised for service in the Italian East African Colonies,

It is considered that their Alpine over the present flood in the various districts in Hupeh. experience will be of great value in the Abyssinian highlands. bassador's message of condolence, Reuter Special. Mr. Chang despatched a telegram

FRONTIER RAID

shi of preventive measures taken The Government has issued a by the provincial nuthorities in consequence of recent negotiations belated communique alleging two the scorching heat of the last few with Austrian notables who waited (Continued on Page 5.)

America To Back Peace Machinery

MORAL SUPPORT FOR LEAGUE POWERS

AFRICA WAR FROWNED ON

Washington, July 18. Emphasising the Government's desire for a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian crisis, Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State, revealed to-day that all; United States envoys abroad had been authorised to inform other

. He added that the United States would not be represented by obwar in Africa, because the Italo-Abyssinian controversy was considered to be chastly the concern of European nations.

Mr. Cordell Hull invited the British, French and Italian Ambassadors to the States Department on July 10 and July 11 to obtain their views on the situation and to = clarify the United States Government's position.

Mr. Phillips revealed that Mr. Hull notified Signor Rosso, the Italian Ambassador, that United States would view hostilities man, who arrived in Hongkong this In African with deep concern and morning on his flight from London he sincerely hoped that a settlement would be reached without recourse to arms .-- Reuter.

MORAL SUPPORT

The United States believed in maintaining world peace through existing pacts for the settlement of disputes by penceful means, it was revealed by Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary of State to-day.

Coming almost on the eye of the League Council meeting which will! consider means of preventing war in Africa, Mr. Phillips' statement is regarded as giving the League powers the United States' moral support, although the United States will not actually be represented at: The headquarters of the St.

He said that the new American reports from its field station at Charge d'Affaires would arrive at a Hanyang that rural Hupeh, be-Addis Ababa within a week. tween the Yangtze and Han Rivers

Epidemics have broken out al- FAKE TELEGRAMS IN LOBBY

ALLEGED DECEPTION AT WASHINGTON

Washington, July 18. Miss Gladys Eloding, a telegraph company employee, to-day told the Senate lobby inquiry with respect. to the recent campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn Utilities Bill that to her knowledge 200 telegrams opposing the measure were despatched to Representative D. J. Driscoll of opening Pennsylvania over names picked at | Death from disease and starva- random from the Warren, Penn., Reuter: tion faces the survivors of the city directory.

The Driscoll telegrams, Miss The inhabitants of Chimatow, Eloding testified nervously, were near Hanghwan, are at present a sent by R. P. Herron, bond salestragic sight. They are huddled in man for the Associated Gas and concentration camps on the hills Electric Company .- United Press.

AUSTRIA?

ARCHDUKE OTTO PLANS RETURN

bassador to China, sent a telegram Brussels, July 18. The Archduke Otto, 22-year-old heir to the throne of his father's in Vienna, is planning to return as regent in the former Hapsburg kingdom. In reply to the Japanese Am-

He will act for his mother, the Empress Zita, he declares. Prince Otto's decision to make a return as regent instead of Emperor is believed to have been the Belgium.—United Press.



Katsularo Ano, the Japanese airi#day.

JAPANESE AIRMAN' ARRIVES

FATAL MISHAP AT FORT BAYARD

WOMAN STRUCK BY "PROP"

this morning from Hanoi, via Fort sufficiently serious to delay her For, on July 2.

Ano left Hanoi yesterday morning and was expected here last evening, but he broke his journey

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

Bombay silver prices at the were unchanged "ready" according to

To-day's

Yesterday's 71:07

he fatally injured a native woman.

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It appears that when Ano was about to land, a number of coolie women got in the way of the machine, and in an effort to avoid United Press. one of them the airman ran into another, the propellor severing her arm. She later died from her in-

For the moment, the airman is remaining in Hongkong, not having yet decided when he will continue his trip.

THE TYPHOON

porting at 10 a.m. to-day, states of 1,063. further attacks by Ethiopian days. The water level of the upon him in his exile's home in 125 Long., 21 Lat., and is recurving Canada and India each had a score | 22 seamen colleagues of the increased at the same rate during northwards.

President Liner In Mishap

CARRIED BY TIDE INTO WHARF

KOWLOON INCIDENT

The round-the-world Dollar liner President Polk had a slight mishan when she was berthing at Kowloon this morning which resulted in the bows of the ship being buckled and the wharf slightly damaged.

When the ship arrived from America at 7 a.m. there was a strong tide running towards Lyemoon and after swinging round rendy to enter her berth the vessel was carried broadside down the harbour and was unable to stop her forward motion before the hows struck the end of the wharf with considerable force.

When the ship backed away her bows were seen to be buckled about two feet above the water line. The wharf suffered only slight damage Berthed at the same wharf was the President Grant which had arrived from Manila a little carlier but rapid action on the part of the President Polk prevented the second ship being struck.

After trying for some time to get the boat alongside the wharf Captain W. Weaver took the President Polk out into the stream and manoeuvred off the Star Ferry wharf, finally coming up the harbour and going to the wharf in the usual way. On the second attempt the ship was brought alongside successfully, but very slowly owing to the strong tide .

MISSED TRAIN

Among those who were on the whart to meet the President Polk was the Panama Consul General, Mr. Fernando Alegre, 'who had' friends abourd who were anxious to catch the train to Canton at

There were others who would have caught this train, but all were disappointed, since the ship did not 'finally tie up at the wharf until

Captain W. Weaver, commander of the President Polk, stated that before reaching America.

Film Colony Divorce

BUSTER KEATON'S WIFE SUES

Hollywood, July 18. of the film colony.

She is seeking \$200,000 for alienntion of affection from Mrs. Sewell. Mrs. Sewell was recently divorced to hospital. at Fort Bayard, where, in landing, by her husband, Walter Emerson, the author-actor, who alleged she was one of four who participated in an unwholesome adventure at the

> tan dalam tahun melalah seri ENGLAND WINS AT BISLEY

fashionable beach resort, Malibu .--

MACKINNON SHIELD RESULT

London, July 18. At Bisley to-day, England won The Manila Observatory, re- the Mackinnon Shield with a score

of 1,034.—Reuter Special.

FOR BRITIAN

HOME TRADE STILL **EXPANDING**

RUNCIMAN LOOKS AHEAD WITH CONFIDENCE

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 19, 8 a.m.).

London, July 18.

Great Britain has reason to approach the coming year with optimism, according to Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, who spoke in an en-

couraging vein in the House of Commons this afternoon. He was introducing the Board of Trade returns when he said:

"I was unduly pessimistic last year when I said that we had probably reached the saturation point for home trade. It has gone on steadily increasing and expanding in different directions.

"Our exports and manufactures continue to show a marked improvement, especially in machinery, where the versatility of our manufacturers and inventors is so great that while other countries have shown a decline, we have recorded a substantial increase."

SEAMAN HONOURED

YOUTH SAVED BY PROMPT ACTION

RESCUE IN HARBOUR

A pleasing ceremony was perthe mishap was due to the tide formed on the quarter deck of with restrained optimism," he told man who is making a flight from very rapidly; the slight headway London to Tokyo, which has been to being made at the time of striking Sedgwick, R.N., this morning when Special. London to Tokyo, which has been prevented any serious damage he presented the Belilios Bronze interrupted by a series of mis- occurring. The ship will probably Medal and \$10 to Chan Hon-quan, fortunes, arrived at the Kai Tak not dock before completing her trip a seaman aboard the Tamar, for

point is about six feet. It year and month after month, a the day in question and water at still a long way to go to reach a depth of four feet swept the lad the figures of 1929, but he ap-

Chan Hon-quan, the seaman, was working on board a steam launch at the sea end of the drain which emerges hear the V.R.C. He saw Buster. Kenton, film comedian, the boy appear and at once jumped to-night had to add his name to the into the harbour, the depth of year, and, taking articles wholly list of romantically entangled stars water at this spot being two fathoms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenton, who named both were rescued when about one Mrs. L. C. Sewell as co-respondent. hundred yards from the shore. \$1451/2 million in the same period Yung For was bruised, bleeding and was conveyed by ambulance

QUICK ACTION Making the presentation, Com-

modore Sedgwick said it afforded him great pleasure to do so. He recounted the facts of the rescue and said that the scaman described great credit for the unhesitating way in which he dived into the harbour to the rescue of the youth. The Fleet Mail Officer had stated that he had never seen such quick action.

Commodore Sedgwick then pinned the medal on the right breast of the seaman's uniform, handed and shook him by the hand.

included Commander T. A. Hussey, recipient, drawn up in line.

Mr. Runciman attributed the trade improvement to the tariffs recently established. These tariffs. had also been a great assistance to the country in increasing the revenue, adding £20,000,000 to the

total between 1931 and 1934. The imports from the Ottawa agreement countries had increased by £29,000,000 since the Imperial preference scheme was put into effect, Mr. Runciman pointed out. He admitted that some of the big coal areas in Great Britain

enjoyed. But many were pinning their faith in the new process of hydrogenation of coal to restore prosperity to those regions. "The general outlook is hopeful. "I approach the coming year

would probably never again obtain

a share of foreign trade they once

HEALTHY INCREASE

London, July 18. In the House of Commons, Pre-Aerodrome shortly after 11 o'clock as the damage is not considered the rescue of a youth named Yung sident of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, made a survey Yung For was searching for of trade and industry, in the tennis balls near Garden Road about course of which he reviewed the 2.40 p.m. when he fell into the leffects of recent trade agreements nullah and was swept down to the land the prospects of further industrial recovery. He said British The diameter of the nullah at this trade figures showed, year after been raining heavily on continuous growth. There was away at a speed of about 20 knots. | proached the coming year in a spirit of restrained optimism.

United Kingdom exports for the first half of this year reached £206 million against £189 million for the first six months of last or mainly .manufactured, the increase was not only marked, but He has been sued for divorce by Chan kept the lad affoat until healthy. The first six months of this year showed exports in this class of £160 million, against last year.

Very substantial increases had: been recorded in exports of machinery, vehicles, iron and steel and even-in spite of the severe depression in Lancashire-in cotton yarns and manufactures. Among manufactured goods the most important successes were recorded in machinery classes covering every kind of machine.

VALUE OF TARIFFS

Turning to Home trade; Mr. Runciman recalled that a year ago he expressed a fear it was almost reaching saturation point. He was glad to say he had been unduly depressed in making that him an envelope containing \$10, statement, for Home trade had gone on steadily expanding Those present at the ceremony | throughout the whole of the year. The value of retail sales last year |Lieut. Commdr. R. I. Clutterbuck, | were actually 3 per cent. higher that the typhoon is situate in about Scotland scored 1,042, while Mr. F. J. Woodward and a squad of than in 1938. This expansion had-

(Continued on Page 5.)

EVENING GOWN

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eggs, pinch of salt, warm icing.

. . .

GWEN GILL'S NEW ROLE

who went to Hollywood for Para-

given a principal part in a new

FILMS

leader, recently signed a £40,000

film contract for a picture that will

go into production on November 4.

will appear in the same film.

an important part.

His fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Brooke,

Miss Brooke has undergone tests

at the studios and has been given

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F2737. Widdicombo Fair.

F3870. My Ain Folk.

F1654. King Charles.

song form, some of the best examples of which are listed below. ALFRED PICCAVER.

(Tenor) M456. I Heard You Singing. Trusting Eyes. M454. Love sends a Little Gift of

Roses. Beauty's Eyes. M449. Roses of Picardy. Thank God for a Garden.

M427. Homing. I Hear You Calling Me. M426. Because.

M405. The Song of Songs. Trees. CA8030. Kashmiri Love Song. For You Alona.

Until.

FRANK TITTERTON. (Tenor)

K673. Less Than the Dust. Till I Wake. F1666. For You Alone. Maire, My Girl.

F3032. In an Old Fashioned K560. Boosey Ballads. Intro. Town. My Dear Soul.

RICHARD WATSON., (Bass)

K653. I'm a Roamer. The Floral Dance. F1988. Down Among the Dead Men. Drinking.

TSANG

Empire Air Route to the Cape

BRITISH PICTURE

A film which will bring to the screen the drama of the Imperial Airways Empire air-route from Croydon to South Africa is to be produced by the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation.

Based on "Air Liner," the Charles Lorne novel, the film will concern a group of passengers in one of the giant England-Africa air liners. It will cover the full route and working schedule of the Imperial Airways route, and will bring in nirports and localities at

many widely distant bases. Full co-operation is being given by the aircraft operators; huge ? planes of the multi-engined Hannibal and Atlanta classes, as well as numerous smaller aircraft, will be placed at the disposal of the film-makers.

Associated with Michael Balcon, Director of Production at the G.B. Kashmiri Song, Fairy Studios, in this new film enterprise ing Me, Bird of Love is R. B. Wainwright, A.F.C., who has already left by air for Cape-K572. Chappell Ballads. Intro. town to carry out preparatory work Where my Caravan has on the picture. Wainwright is himself an ex-R.A.F. pllot, and is rested. She is far from still an enthusiastic civilian airman. He is well-known in the film the land, Rose in the world, his latest production being I know a lovely an English version of "Emil and the Detective." "Forbidden Territory," a former film produced by Mr. Wainwright in collaboration with G.R., included thrilling air

sequences. "Air Liner" will involve the transportation of film artists, GERMAN BISCUITS technicians, and equipment to Capetown, whence the unit will follow the air route across the teaspoon baking powder, one teavontinent, shooting scenes in spoon powdered cinnamon, 1/4 lb. Johannesburg, Kenya, Sudan, and of margarine, 1/4 lb, sugar, two

Owing to the fact that the locale | Method: Sift flour and baking of the story is distributed over powder; rub in fat and add the both northern and southern hemi- augar and cinnamon. Add beaten spheres, equable weather conditions eggs, gradually forming into a dry for filming only occur twice in each dough. Turn on to floured board, year: - March-April, September- roll out about one-eighth inch | October. The second of the two thick, and cut into rounds with a seasons has been chosen for this small round cutter. production, necessitating the prelargely to confirm these arrange- icing, one half pink, the other in which North China finds berself. ments that Wainwright is making white. his present 19-day lightning air-

The script, under the direction best-known directors, will direct. of Guy Bolton, is already in preparation, and full production will start shortly.

"MARIE CELESTE" MYSTERY

"The Mystery of the Marie Celeste," based upon the sea mystery, is announced by Hammer Productions for July production, with Bela Lugosi, of Hollywood,

For half a century the world has remained excited over the conundrum of the Marie Celeste, the American brig that was found in the middle of the Atlantic with all HARRY ROY AND FIANCEE FOR sails set, ghosting on her course, and with no living soul on board.

OFFER TO BRITISH CHILD

A six-year-old girl, Helen King, has received an offer to go to Hollywood to act for the films.

Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King, the wardens of the Dramatic Centre of Citizen House, Bath, who are also interested in the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead.

"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Katharine Hepburn will star in Continental singing star, who has the Radio screen version of Max- been signed by Paramount, will well. Anderson's stage drama, play the leading part in "I Sing of Love," which Frank Tuttle is "Mary of Scotland." John Ford, one of Hollywood's directing.

ON CAPTURE DANGER OF WAR

MARKETS IN

CHINA

JAPAN DETERMINED

Correspondent Washington, June 14. Except for times when Soviet-Japaneso relations were tensest, the danger of war involving America and European nations with Japan is greater now than it has been at any time in the last five years.

BY H. R. EKINS

- United Press Staff

Japan has had her way in North China. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek has yielded to Tokyo's latest demands because there was nothing else to do and because he continues hopeful of remaining China's strong man between the Yellow River and the South China areas dominated by the autonomous regime at Canton.

The State Department in Washington and the Foreign Office in London, representing the two nations having the greatest stakes in China, except Japan, have kept 16 Naiad, dryad, or some other silent in the face of the startling developments of recent weeks.

lest the struggle between Japan's determination to achieve economic 24 Is about to study. supremacy in Eastern Asia and the 25 A fellow starts to be sore from desire of Occidental traders to keep desire of Occidental traders to keep 26 A breeding establishment.
their China markets result. In a 29 Where Ireland predominates in situation susceptible to settlement only by force of arms.

"The Great War of the Pacific" has been the subject of speculation 36 Kind of wool. for years. But for the most part 37 There are at least 32 among my it has been treated as something to talk about and write about be- 38 The morning finishes up with cause of unlikelihood it would

But now Japan has won her way in North China. She has kept Manchuria for four and a half years in the face of the most concerted international diplomatic op-Bake on greased tins in a moparation, months in advance, of a derate oven, until pale fawn position. Now she is in a position schedule worked out with almost colour. When cool join together to bring Central and South China hour-by-hour accuracy; and it is with jam and coat with warm to the same point of helplessness

When that day arrives the question of who is going to rule unchallenged in Eastern Asia will no longer be a matter for mere speculation.

FORCEFUL DEMANDS

Gwen Gill, the Edinburgh girl For when the manufacturers of the United States, Great Britain mount's "Search for Beauty" and and France, the refiners of natural has made a film for Fox since her resources, discover they cannot sell return to this country, has been their goods to or in China international interest in the Far East will cease to be an academic matter.

heading the cast.

Denison Clift has written the story and will direct, beginning aboard the schooner Mary B. show three days in the life of have made no secret of their posi-Mitchell off the Spanish coast, with Cameron of Lochiel, after the news | tion that nothing can be done interiors in the Nettlefold Studios of the landing of Prince Charles about it as long as Japanese armed at Walton in August, under the Edward has reached him. Neither might is able to put into effect the production supervision of H. Fraser "Bonnie Prince Charlie" nor Flora programme of those far-seeing Macdonald will be seen in the film. planners in Tokyo and other Japanese and industrial centres who The film is to be made by Donovan Pedelty, who is now at formulate Japanese economic poli-

Everything Japan has done on the mainland of Asia since September 18, 1931, has been accomplished either by force of arms or by threat to resort to armed force.

Observers competent to weigh the meaning of the dispatches from Tokyo, Shanghai, Tientsin and Peiping during the past few days are agreed Japan will be halted on her march toward establishment of her Far Eastern hegemony only when there is at least an equal matching of guns, airplanes, tanks. armoured cars, fleets, artillery, and all the other accoutrements of war.

Occidental traders are becoming impatient. American and British businessmen and investors in China say their home Governments are going to hear plenty before they give up the China market.

OUR BRITISH

3 Has been described as a shade unrestful.

8 Signify. 9 A reformed sinner. .

11 The man who wrote that life is

like a cup: the more heartily we drink the sooner we reach the 12 Wake up! It ends in an English

13 Somebody must win on this

19 A brehm in the shade. 22 A simple anagram. But there is the gravest concern 23 A main accompaniment and ours

32 I can't imagine a man doing this with his eyes open.

solutions.

some satisfaction. 39 Commences at Aldershot and

ends too. 40 Presages a bright future for your club. Down

1 Brilliant group that isn't too particular in gay surroundings. 2 Spur, and almost another part of the rider's equipment (two

3 A fairly modern composer.

4 Carries weight. 5 Titania's crown?

CROSSWORDS

6 In for most of it, I may tell you! 7 Discoverer of good Friday.

14 An old master. 15 Throw into the shade. 16 Belginn town. 17 Name derived from some

gangster. 18 In a cat, this little disagreement provides gossip. 19 How an artist may draw a .

friend. 20 Out of breath, as-21 -these flowers might be. 27 Solf-possession from abroad.

28 Measures at least 132 feet in little Charles. 30 They grow longer in winter. 31 A possible epithet for gains

(hyphen). 82 Folly's antonym in one this. 34 Pie almost all gone by."

Yesterday's Solution.

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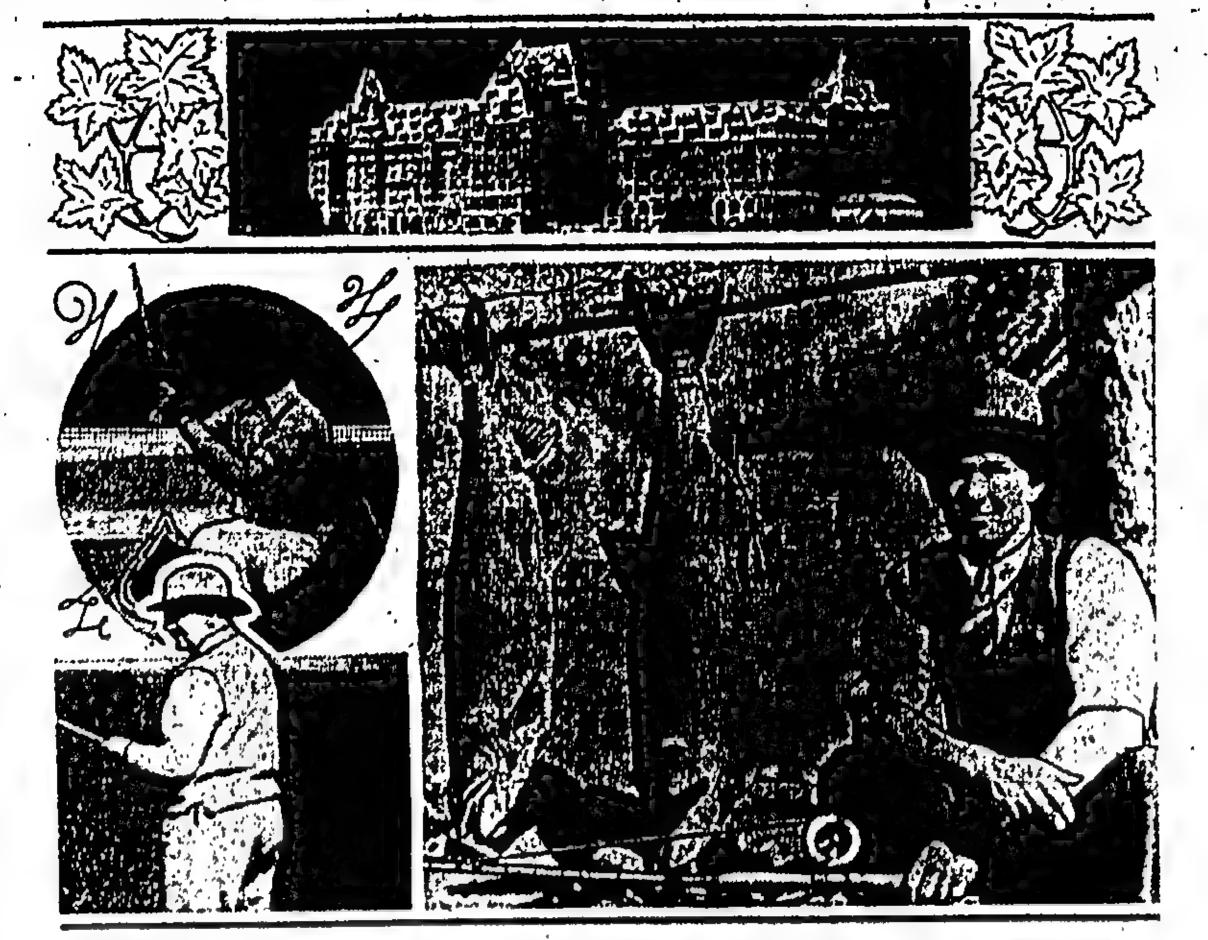
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But many types of fighting fish abound in the nearby lakes

fish abound in the nearby lakes minute fights. and streams. Minnewanks, the Visitors have also made good throughout the Rockies, learn lake of indian legends, frozen catches this year. On the same soon after their arrival that there over for a week after the open- day sportsmen got eight fish are fine fishing grounds in the ing of the fishing season, made a averaging about 18 pounds each, near vicinity.

small-holdings.

ontimistic.

Election next year?

Republic to-day.

economic juggling does De Valera's

stock stand with the Irish people?

Will be come back after the General

people think this is the dark before

the dawn, but others are not so

WANT SETTLEMENT

I.R.A.-Ireland's unseen army

of a Republic to-morrow, but never

proclaim a Republic, for he knows

that by doing so he would lose for

ON TIGHT-ROPE

Yet De Valera continues to main-



motor luxury air-liner and marries her as they go. The priest goes along, and they can drop him off with a parachute when the ceremony is over, as a French paper

· SIR HALL CAINE'S

NOW TOTALS MORE

EVER CAUGHT

Brielle, N.J., June 14.

more than 1,100 pounds was caught by Francis H. Low, 23. The pre-

He has had much to say about the needs of new Navy vessels for France, has M. Pietri. He is French Navy Minister, and a very able man.

vious world record was held by the novelist, Zane Grey, who in 1930 landed a 1.040 pound marlin swordfish in Tahitian waters.

Low, who landed a 705-pound tun in Ambrose Channel two years ngo, battled the monster two and a half hours. He was using a 37thread line with a strong hickory rod. The fish is 12 feet long .-United Press.

FORTUNE

THAN £250,000

SOME OTHER **ESTATES**

Probate has been granted to the people on to the land by splitting executors of Sir Thomas Hall them up into small farms and Caine, the novelist, who died in 1931, in respect of property in Eng-And how in the midst of this land valued at £1,908.

The bulk of the estate, which totalled some £250,000, following Will be come back after the General toldined some 2210,000, following the death, only six months after her husband, of Lady Hall Caine, passo far is that conditions are worse ed to his sons. Sir Derwent and. so far is that conditions are worse

than they were a year ago. Some G. R. Hall Caine, M.P. Cardinal Bourne, of Archbishop's House, Westminster, left his £17,-308 estate to Canons George Coote, Maurice C. de Wiart and Lionel Evans, and the Right Rev. Bishop Business interests in Dublin Joseph flutt, for their own benefit.

would like to see a Cosgrave Gov-The Hon. Mrs. Gertrude Gladernment back and the settlement stone, of Hawarden, Cheshire, of the Anglo-Irish quarrel. The widow of William Henry Gladstone, M.P. (eldest son of W. E. Gladwhich put De Valera into officeis getting impatient with his policy stone), left £22,271.

Mr. Herbert F. Clayton, of Craigmhor, Huddersheld, the race-But De Valera is too clever to horse owner, left £107,346.

ever the convenient political scape- State while fighting a civil war,

The feeling in the Free State is that, providing conditions do not become appreciably worse, De-Valera will next year be returned to office if for no better reason than tain his balance on the political that there is nobody to take his unmixed blessing. They have An authority on the political many-finished and the Blue Shirts

> As one normally cynical Irish Valera puts on his long gaberine De Valera knows the Irish better cloak, his black hat and his horn-



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CIVIL WAR IN IRELAND

VALERA'S BACK IS TO THE WALL

By STUAR T EMENY

FIHE Irish Free State is at war. | to the consumer. With backs to the wall De Valera and his supporters are fighting for their very existence in the economic conflict between oust imported household coal by

While the whole nation has been conscripted in the struggle still prefers coal. Undaunted De the quarrel is in the main one Valera is now trying to produce between the Governments of the petrol from peat in the same way Free State and Great Britain as he is getting industrial spirit rather than between the two from potatoes.

peoples. have been by the crippling tariffs which the Government is promot- periodic speeches against the stinct, even those who admire him. imposed by the British Govern- ing to cut down imports although British oppression, pours ridicule For example, on the morning of ment, the average Irishman bears the Minister of Industry claims on the Governor-General and oc- one general election the entire little animosity against Great that they have given employment casionally tears up a corner of the electorate received their income-Britain. Paddy blames De Valera to 92,000 people—a figure which is Treaty. But the I.R.A. is getting tax demands; on another the police and J. H. Thomas equally for his lost markets, higher taxation and These industries fall into two has been further widened by the notifications of pay cuts. the lower standard of living in the Free State which is the direct outcome of the politicians' war. It is small comfort to the farmer that a £5,000,000 fund. De Valera should refuse to pay land annuities to England while he still collects them to bolster up his

own schemes. domain_into a_tight little self-sup- is to be introduced. porting unity. The farmer has While De Valera is trying to been asked to replace the bullock bring about a balance between than the Irish know themselves, rimmed glasses, strokes his lantern with wheat and sugar beet for agriculture and industry he is at On the other hand, Cosgrave, who jaw and sets out electioneering generous subsidies, the Irish have people to the land. A Land Comalready found that this means less mission is busily buying up big profit for the farmer and more cost. estates and throwing still more

COAL VS. PEAT Every effort is being made the Free State and Great Britain. peat. All Government offices, barracks and police stations burn peat but the average town housewife

It is still too early to gauge the For hard hit as the Irish people results of the "new industries" to appease the LR.A., he makes ing, by his lack of political inchallenged by the Opposition. tired of these tactics. The breach and entire Civil Service received classes-State factories, such as the arrest and imprisonment of a numfive new sugar-beet plants, and pri- ber of I.R.A. leaders. vate enterprise underwritten from

In an attempt to compensate for brought with them a host of social situation described De Valera to are regarded as a joke. loss of the English markets De problems-sweating, long hours, me as "the cleverest politician but Valera is trying the popular and unhealthy conditions—to the worst statesman that Ireland modern experiment of turning his remedy which a new Factories Act has ever had." The reverse is journalist said to me: "When De

NOT ALL HONEY

Nor are the new industries an tight-rope.

probably true of Cosgrave.



Mr. I. Ishii, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghal; was the host. of a ten party given for Mr. T. Mataumoto, Assistant Political Under-Secretary of the Japanese Foreign Office, at the official residence recently. Prominent Chinese and Japanese business men were present at the party, among them Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Mr. Yu Ya-ching and Tu Yush-sen.



Here is one of the few pictures taken of the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, as he attended the Jubilee Service in honour of the King and Queen. The Prince is shown here with the Queen of Nor-

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

that sealed tenders in triplicate,

which should be clearly marked

"Tender for Kowloon Quarry No.

2", will be received at the

Colonial Secretary's Office until

Noon of Monday, the 22nd July,

1935, for the occupation for a period of two years commencing

from the date of notification of

acceptance of tender, of the piece

or parcel of ground as shown

coloured red on a plan signed by

the Director of Public Works and

dated 28th June, 1935, and subject

to the conditions which can be

ascertained at the office of the

Each tender must be accom-

panied by a receipt to the effect

that the tenderer has deposited in

the Colonial Treasury a sum of

\$250 as a pledge of the bona fides

of his offer, which sum shall be

forfeited to the Crown, in the

event of the tenderer, whose ten-

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out the terms and conditions of

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the HALF YEAR ending 30th June,

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AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the

THE DIVIDEND will be payable

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that

IL M. HENDERSON.

Director of Public Works.

derers will be returned to them.

On the acceptance of a tender

this tender.

Works.

Dollar.

5th July, 1935.

Director of Public Works.

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No. S. 193 .- It is hereby notified

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-	General Electric	57/136	5679

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THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

on, I must say. A fine how d'y do!" He turned to the captain. "You will be court martialled," he said, "for sailing your ship without due care and caution.

"And as for you, Captain Kelly," he said, turning to us, "you'll have to give up this pirating. You're out in all weathers and, goodness knows, you might eatch your death of cold. Why don't you become a

broker instead?" "Sir," we said, drawing ourself up as high as we could, which was at the mainyard on the end of a hemp rope, "we may be a pirate but, damitall, only on a small scale. We, resent your suggestion."

He bowed and shook our hand while the tears, rolled down his face. "We need more men like you in Hongkong," he said.

We malignanted at him and stalked off to our cabin.

But he was right. There ought

to be more men like us.

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Photographe must not be less Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly peated on the back.

-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition. —Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent. -Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning post are not permitted to compete.

-The decision of the Judges shall be first entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

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DEATH AT SEA

BEREAVED WIFE IN HONGKONG

A radio message was received today, by the local office of the Dollar Steamship Line advising of week ended July 25, 1914. the death, on board the President Hoover on Tuesday last, of Mr. A. H. Muzzall, as the result of an attack of acute influenza. The burial took place at sea.

lumber business in Manila, left for many years a member of the Hongkong by the President Hoover Legislative Council. en route to San Francisco on July 13. He leaves a widow, at present in Hongkong, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

Stating that he had committed the theft in order to raise money to unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Wynne- Sang for service on the West Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he appeared on a charge of stealing a bicycle from near the Yaumati market yesterday. Inspector Shannon stated that the bicycle was left in the street by Cheng Chu-hung, stall foki, about a.m. and defendant, was arrested in Portland Street near Pitt Street about 2.30 p.m. on the spine day.

JAPAN FLOATS BONDS

Osaka, July 19. The Treasury Department is issuing to-morrow 200,000,000 ven of Treasury bonds, which has been wholly accepted by the Bank of Japan. The price of issue will be 98.5 and the bonds will be redeemable in 1962.—Renter,

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

. The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 974d.

The death occurred from heart -Mr. Muzzail, who was in the failure of Sir Kai Ho-kai, C.M.G.,

> Mr. F. Braga left the Colony on transfer to the Singapore office of the Vacuum Oil Company. He was organist and choirmaster of St. Joseph's Church.

Messrs, Banker and Company return to the country, Ng Pui, 19, launched the motor-vessel Tien

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province leaves the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "vin Siberia" if so superscribed

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30th July

G. P. O. Reg.,July 19, 5 p.m. Reg.,July 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters,July 19, 6 p.m. Letters,July 19, 4.30 p.m. Saturday.

Parcels. ...July 19, 5 p.m. Letters, ...July 20, 8.80 a.m. Shanghai and Japan Katori Maru .Sat., July 20, 1.30 p.m. Halphong Canton Sat., July 20, 2 p.m. Saigon Sat., July 20, 4.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 12th August). Letters,July 20, 5 p.m.

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Swatow and Bangkok Kwangchow Mon., July 22, 12.80 p.m. Tuesday.

Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . . Tibadak Tues., July 23, 8.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Tues.. July 23, 8 p.m. Manila Pres. Wilson Tues., July 23, 4.80 p.m. Wednesday. Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, Buenos Aires Maru

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ABYSSINIA ABANDONS ALL HOPE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.) tribesmen on the Eritrean frontier

invaders but halted at the frontier. -- United Press.

PEACE PROPOSAL

England in Egypt.

inspired an exchange of views But Britaid opposed the plan for Daube Frank McGlynn, Sr., Frank \$3.60. various reasons, and apparently it McGlenn Jr., Bill Gillis, Ed., Brady, had a chance to refuse it .- World," was adapted from Albert · United Press.

LEAGUE RIGHTS

London, July 18. Replying to a House of Commons question regarding the mainten- directed by Sam Taylor one of the ance of Abyssinia's rights as a members of the League of Nations, the Minister for League of Nations Affairs, Mr. Eden said: "His Majesty's Government in endeavouring to further the amicable a round-the-world tour in a sailing labour. settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, has had and will continue to complicate the widding plans of to have full regard for the rights and obligations of the State as # member of the League of Nations. British Wireless.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

Berne, July 18. The Abyssinian Government has expressed the desire to adhere to the 1929 International Red Cross Convention concerning the relief and transporation of wounded in the field. Discussions are now in progress here, -- Renter,

NEW PROSPERITY FOR BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the current year, and sales in the first five months were very nearly 4% per cent, higher than in the

corresponding period of 1934. Speaking of the effect of the tariff system on employment, Mr. Runciman declared that the stimulus given by tarlffs the past three years accounted to a large extent for the prosperity of our internal trade and h return in l some directions of our forcien markets as well. Tariffs had not only provided employment at ! Home, but they had also provided 1220 million for the Exchequer. The direct effect of the Ottawa tagreements had come up to ._exap etations and the agreements had tended to stimulate Empire trade.

Seventeen foreign trade agreeiments had been, signed, and in performer in her role, with Reginald (1934 British overseas trade in Denny turning in his usually good creased about 5 per cent. With I work. Hritish countries the rise had been about 12 per cent, and in othe case, of foreign countries with which agreements had been made the rise was 33 per cent. ... British Wireless.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

For years, Spencer Tracy, the movie star, wanted a scar! He enon May 31.

One attack was accomplished when raiders swept into the Mauda plains, killed a shepherd and a child and stole 4,000 cattle.

"The Italian report says the raiders mutilated a number of other children and carried off some prisoners as slaves.

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The Italian forces pursued the invadors but halted a scar! He called a students the feature wied the German duelling students the duelting students the feature wied the German duelling students the feature wied the flashed down that would be indelible. Now Spencer has realised a scar, bare is a scar, bare in a scar bare is a scar, bare in a scar bare in a s the result of his recent skirmish with The man'was produced in Court took four stitches to close. The It is authoritatively learned doctor warned him that a small scar months hard labour, at France has proposed, that Sale, Astrid Allwyn, Irving Bacon, Treynor's story "Highway Robbery."

"Vagabond Lady"

A good plot, plenty of action, and late of comedy make "Vagabond Lady," the Hal Rosch-M-G-M feature, fastest moving screen efforts of the senson. The comedy is due on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. The fun starts when Tony, the irrespondepartment store owner, returns from sloop. He comes home just in time his brother, John, who is arranging to marry Josephine Spiggs, daughter of the department store's highly inresponsible" and sensewhat riotous Hend Janitor. Evelyn Venable takes the part of "Jo" effectively, with Robert Young scoring as "Tony" and Reginald Denny playing the dignified John. Others in the cast are Yangtze River has dropped consi-Berton Churchill, Dan Crimming and Iderable, he added.—Cratral News. Ferdinand Gottschalk, Robert Young as "Tony" is absolutely irresistable.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A varied selection of topical photographs will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. including another batch of entries in our Amateur Photo-

graph Competition. The opening of the Lido and the visit of the Shanghai Cantonese Union Church choir will be illustrated, whilst, groups will include one taken at the wedding of Mr. Fred Cunhaand Miss Dalin M. Remedios. another of the Wah Yan "College volleyball team, and a " dashlight taken at the dinner of the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve, 🕶

"The St. Louis Kid"

Not for a long, long time has there been as young a leading lady as Patricia Ellis, who has the chief feminine role opposite James Cagney in the Warner Bros. production, "The St. Louis Kid," which is showing for the last time to-day at the Allminbra Theatre, Patricia, although she has been playing leads for the past couple of years, is just about the youngest important player in Hollywood. She is seventeen! The truth about Pat's age may come as a surprise to many of her admirers. considering the maturity and under- woman detective convincingly, that standing of her screen portrayals, actiess is Mary Astor, which is one Certainly her acting doesn't reveal reason why she was beleeted to play ber youth. She looks and behaves several years older than she really is. "The St. Louis Kid" is a stirring comance with hilarious comedy and melodramatic thrills based on a story Theatre on Sunday. Miss Astor's abunby Frederick Hazlitt Brenna. James dance of femining charm is augmented Cagney is the star with the charming by a keenly analytical mind that Miss Ellis playing the romantic role would be worthy of a first-rate crimiopposite him. Others in the cast in- nologist. She is a keen student of clude Allen Jenkine, Robert Barrat, modern scientific psychology. She can Hobart Cayanaugh, Spencer Charters, discuss Freud, Jung, Steckel, Adler, Addison Richards, Dorothy Dare and Watson and Havelock Ellis with a Arthur Aylesworth. . .

"The Age of Innocence"

the novel from which it was adapted, premieres. Married to a prominent "The Age of Innocence," starring Hollywood physician, Miss Astor has Irene Dunne and John Boles, comes to a keen interest in medicine, and the Star Theatre to-day. Noted as especially in surgery. No story is one of the classics of modern Ameri- which she has been one of the players the close of the last century, and gives action those qualities of mind that Hundred. The picture is said to ad- From the moment the famous Karen-Wharton's book, which won the the opening sequences of the drama, Pulitzer Prize in 1920, and which was it is a continuous battle of wits being cast includes Lionel Atwill, Helen. committed in an attempt to steal the Westley, Laura Hepe Crews and famous Karenina diamonds. It is set Julie Haydon. Philip Moeller, one of in the colourful background of Paris the founders of the New York Theatre and the Continent. There is an all Guild, directed this RKO-Radio Pic- star cast which includes besides Miss

"Baby Face Harrington" "Baby Face Harrington" the new Hobart Cavanaugh. Robert Florey Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy now directed the picture from the screen playing at the Queen's Theatre, intro- play by Ralph Block and Doris branch new comedy team Malloy.

PICKPOCKET AND SNATCHER

PRISON SENTENCES IMPOSED .

Film comedy, "It's A Small World," before Mr. W. Schofield, at the which comes on Saturday to the Central Magistracy this morning. King's Theatre. The plate cut an charged with theft from Lau Melinch long gash in his forehend that king, and was sentenced to six

Inspector Logan said the comthat France has proposed, that the bandages were removed, he had plainant and her sister were wait-Italy be granted protective rights a little white line between his eyes ing for a friend in Johnstone in Abyssinia similar to those of for a memento. In the supporting Road, when defendant came up cast of this Edward Butcher product from behind and snatched the bag This suggestion, it is learned, tion, directed by Irving Cummings, from under her arm. The bag conspired an exchange of views are Raymond Walbarn, Virginia tained \$1.60 in money and a powbetween France, Italy and Britain, Sale, Astria Allwyn, Irving Bacon, der box, to the total value of

While watching a football is doomed before Abyssinia has and Harold Minijir, "It's A Small match at the Children's Playground, Wanchai, about 7 p.m. yesterday, Mok Wai, a carpenter. was the victim of a pick-pocket who stole a ruler from his pocket.

The defendant, Lee Yin, was seen in the act of taking the ruler, and placing it into his own pocket, by a district watchman, who effected his arrest,

On admitting the charge, when he was brought up before Mr. sible son of R. D. Spear, millionaire | Schofield the defendant was senlienced to three months' hard-

CHOLERA FOLLOWS FLOODS

(Continued from Page 1.)

AID FOR STRICKEN

Mass Variable also proves a stellar Nanking, July 19 The Ovenseas Chinese Affairs Commission has received a telegram to-day from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Singapure stating that a sum of \$20,000 has been remitted to the Central Government to assist in the relief of sufferers from the Yellow River floods which have recently wrought such havor in northern China .-Central News.

> This is the first time Una Merkel and Charles Butterworth have played leading roles together. They were tested as a team in "The Night i Young" with such success that the new feature, written especially for them was rushed into production. They play a small town couple who inadvertently become embroiled with the law. Harvey Stephens, Eugene Pallette, Nat Pendleton, Ruth Selwyn and others are in support. "Haboona"

The second of th

Without a doubt one of the most astounding revelations of the motion picture era is the new Martin Johnson adventure film. "Baboona", now at the King's Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson the greatest presentday explorers of wild lands have dazzled the world time and time again with their exploits, and with their photographic records of gigantic conquests against tremendous odds. But "Baboona" relegates to second place anything that they or anyone else has ever brought out of the jungle. More than twenty months were required in the making of "Raboons," it is stated, and the Johnsons Hew some 60,000 miles above Africa while securing the film. Their adventures give added significance to the saying that truth is stranger than fiction, for here is a triumph of reality.

"I Am a Thief"

If any actression the screen should, by disposition, be ounlified to play a the role of Odette Mauchir, gifted operative of the French Surete, in the Warner Bros. production, "I Am A Thief" which comes to the Allmmbra fluency that would surprise those who believe that all Hollywood factresses are interested in nothing but Capturing the spirit and beauty of bridge, swimming pools, clothes and can literature, the story deals with has, for several years, given Miss the convention-ridder cra that marked Astor the opportunity to bring into intimate glimpses of life as lived by make her unusual among screen members of New York's then Four actresses, as does "I Am a Thief". here closely to the story of Edith inn diamonds are sold at auction in Inter dramatised by Margaret Ayer tween Mary Astor and Irving Barnes as a starring vehicle for Pichel, on the one side, and the Katharine Cornell. The film marks cleverest ring of international jewel the first joint appearance of Miss thieves, on the other. The picture is Dunne and Boles since their memor- a thrilling and baffling mystery able "Back Street," and the support- drama in which several murders are

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Robert Barrat, Irving Pichel and

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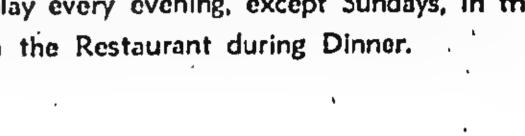


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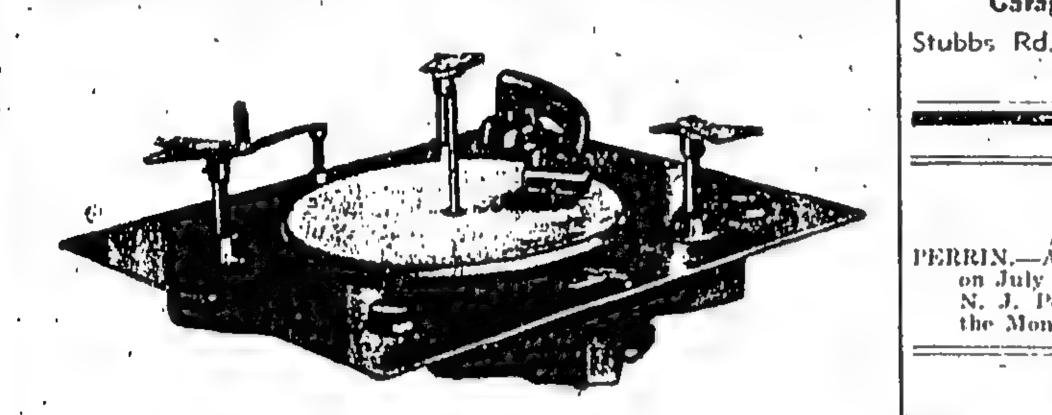
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son to think, would be welcomed

by China; there certainly can be

no assumption of special pri-

principle of the Open Door must

be respected, with China's right

way impaired. Britain is pre-

value. Coincident with the con-

vileges by any one country: the

own a champion!

The unofficial invocation of the Nine-Power Pact by China was probably a last despairing appeal for international aid against Japan. But it is an invocation of a very tattered document, says the Christian Science Monitor. Japan violated the agreement in 1931 in Manchuria. So confused was the situation that for some time it was legally difficult to "pin" anything on Tokyo. But as soon as Japan signed a treaty with a political integrity and political and administrative independence of the Chinese Republic." Apparently the demands made upon the Chinese in North China are violative of at least the administrative independence of Chinal Only an outline of them is known. Do they include "special rights, privileges, immunities, or commitments" 'Phone 27778/9 Power Pact, were barred? Power Pact was one of the most PERRIN .-- At the Kowloon Hospital on July 18, 1935, Phyllis, wife of N. J. Perrin. Funeral will pass

The value of the Nine-Power Pact lay in its negative virtues. It restrained the plunderers. The breathing spell, it was hoped, would promote political reconstruction by the Chinese themselves. me that his first curacy had been adult's substitute for the child's sank into weakness and disunity. fast." I said: "I was born in whack it as he has never whacked a In 1931 Japan threw off all res- Belfast." He said: "When I was ball before, the ordinary man can have been saved both from itself the patience displayed by the other foreign powers. Even after the Manchurian incident a prompt reassembling of the Nine Powers with the same end in view might have checked Japanese imperialism. Other pacts, however, got in the way, and the facts awaited clariseation till the Lytton Commission went belatedly to the ground. By that time the Japanese military were in control of Japan as well as Manchuria. Now they are in control of North China. In all probability the Japanese Foreign Office is as much in the dark as to expect any rush from the West to aid China while that country cannot find a unity in the face of a foreign foe. So Japan has seemingly a clear path before it. The price of pursuing it, however, may be a heavy one to a nation which sooner or later must live with. China and with the world.

past played a leading part in co-

ON TAKING SUMMER

N the eve of setting out for parts of the year. There is no my summer holiday I begin greater having than the feeling of to feel a certain regretfulness the fresh morning air on one's face stealing over me. It is no small and in one's lungs as one walks matter to be cut off from work for down the steps of a seaside hotel

I like being in an office in which tentment with the world as it is other people are working. I like All the news in the morning paper

You will, of course, see happylooking people even in hotels; but how many people, sitting in the lounge over their coffee after lunch, too distant island with a white have a dejected air! How many of them wearily turn over the pages of old magazines without reading to do nothing. Children may be them! How many of them keep pulling out their watches impatient- holes in the sand hour after hour ly, waiting for a wife or a friend who is taking what seems hours to get ready to go out! How many talk softly as though afraid to be of age need no spade and bucket

The ordinary visitor in the ordinary hotel, indeed, looks as if he would be a great deal happier if the other visitors were not there.

who gets to the Corinthian billiard table before him. His favourite even in a Paradise, cannot help occhair is always occupied by some objectionable-looking person. He moons about the place like an alien without rights. He begins to wonder why he left the comforts side, are holidaying in the country. of home for this crowded den of

staying in an hotel, one's fellow- land valleys. Listening to the Bil- ling, "Yes, I remember when I was visitors gradually begin to look lingsgate voices of the seagulls, I a girl, Captain Kidd Kelly capalmost human: One discovers, to shall contrast them unfavourably tured our ship in order to obtain one's delight, that they, too, notice with the sweeter songs of the birds a new bulb for his torch. I was such things as whether the day that, far from the sea, are filling travelling alone at the time. Ho is a fine or a wet one, and like to the woods with music from dawn was always very gentle, with tell one which it is. They become till darkness. The perfect shore women, and he kissed me as he more real as they tell one their and the perfect countryside-how business in life, and one usually seldom it is that one finds them in to return to his lair at Bias Bay." discovers that at some point their | the same place! experiences have crossed one's own.

man in an hotel in Scotland. In days that so many of them have the course of conversation he told recourse to the game of golf-the But China, instead of growing in Coleraine. I saids ... "My father spade, and bucket. Whacking a strong and united behind this ram- was born near-Coleraine." He ball from hole to hole, and dreampart of repressed imperialisms, said: "After that I went to Bel- ing all the time that he is going to traints of the Nine-Power Pact and in Belfast I lived in Brookhill settle down contentedly-even invaded Manchuria. What was re- Avenue." I said: "That's the rapturously-in his summer paration of Chinese realities. By for- me," he pleaded, carnestly, "that eign reconstruction. China might | the house was No. 8." Unfortunately I had forgotten the number. He would not give a row of pins | matter of fact, if we hadn't been and from its predatory neighbour but we had already established en- for all the birds in Surrey as with shot we wouldn't have had the -a neighbour which, because of ough points of contact with each his mashle he lands a perfect shot nerve, to go through with the propinquity alone, could not afford other to turn the hotel from a den on a perfect green. Talk to him of | business. of strangers into a pleasure resort. his fine work with the niblick, and

> such circumstances, however, I his answer: "I did this hole yesregard them chiefly as places in terday in three." which to sleep and eat. I cannot bear to waste an unnecessary minute under a roof when I am on a holiday. So was it when my life began; so is it now I am a man.

> Far from an active man, I am you see me hard at work in nevertheless not to be tempted by bunker, you will know that I am an armchair outside the working perfectly happy where I am.

after breakfast.

It is a moment of sublime con-Paradise.

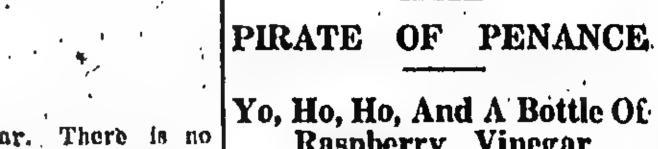
The real world is now no more than a stretch of blue sea and a not cloud over it. It is a world in which it is no crime, but a virtue, unable to idle, and may have to dig from the miseries of thought. But we who are wise with the wisdom or boredom. We have learnt the art of vegetating, and there are few things less capable of unhappiness than a vegetable.

casionally envying people who are somewhere else. I shall think enviously some morning of the people who, instead of coming to the sen-I shall tell myself that in the month of June the tides of the sea are not to be compared for beauty with It is true that, as one goes on the tides of the flowers in the in-

It is, I think, because men feel I once met a stranger, a clergy- such discontents during their holi-

he will listen to you greedily. Talk pulling our ambush more closely to him of June flowers and he will around us on account of feeling Cheerful as hotels can become in not hear you, as will be clear from cold.

> Do not disparage golf on this account, however. Golf may destroy the intelligence, but it also destroys pessimism, envy, and restlessness. If during the next month



Raspberry Vinegar

The Very Idea !

By Eddie Kelly, Kidd.

TTS a long time since there's been a piracy in Hongkong waters, so Mr. Kelly has decided to visit Bias Bay to-day and liven up the industry. The decision. was arrived at after Mr. Kelly. had read the report of the annual meetinag of the Australian and New Acaiand Association, at which it was announced that sixty Australian girls, average age 18, were visiting Hongkong shortly. Mr. Kelly is going to get in a bit of practice, so that he can go in for piracy on a big scale when

"Wimmen are just like them Bias Bay pirates," he said last night. They're all bins this and bins that."

READ ON IF YOU DARE.

TX7HEN we were born we sat up in bed and said, "We want to be a psychoin order to preserve themselves analyist." And our old man said, "Just fancy that now!"

We made a half-hitch in -those symbols of purposeless our binder (not worn these activity—to save us from dejection days, we believe—they have backless nappies) and said, "Being a newcomer in this family, we should not like to If in the coming month I do feel cause any disruption in a hither-There is always somebody else an occasional twinge of discontent, to happy menage, therefore we it will be because I am a man who, are willing to become a photographer, painter, physician, paper-boy, pauper, postman, porter . . . anything that starts with a P."

Our father, who was a man of great business acumen, decided

that we should become a pirate. Now, we don't want all you old ladies of eighty and ninety saywas clambering over the deck rail

We were just a poor, hardworking lad when we were unjustly pinched for strangling a ship's compradore with one hand, and sentenced to three months in Victoria Gaol.

We came out of that living hell an embittered man, and immediately became a pirate.

Our first capture was on a wild. wet, windy, woisterous night when the gale howled through our stays and our pirate ship plunged and ploughed her way through the

We got shot that night. As a

We crept up on to the bridge,

"Stick 'em up!" we shouted honrsely. We always shouted hoarsely, because once we shouted in too loud a voice, and everybody heard us, and it cost us \$7.70 for

the round. The captain stuck the engineroom telegraph over to "hard astern" and the ship reared back on its haunches. Which just goes to show you that it always pays. to shout horsely.

"Listen," said the skipper. "This is getting monotonous. What's the big idea always holding up my ship just off Shekko? Don't you know that the people who live out here object to outsiders cluttering up the place."

We were pretty stern with him, meaning that we kicked him amidships, in the stern.

As a matter of fact we would have been sterner, but just at that moment we found out that there were a couple of comely wenches aboard.

We were chucking one of the under the chin when we heard a siren howling on the port bow. We were never too keen on sirens, the modern name for which is gold-diggers, but a howling siren always touches our heart, so we comforted her as best we

Then we heard another howling Biren on the starboard bow, and before we could muster our scattered band (in the subsequent fight we lost two saxophonists and the drummer) a destroyer loomed

out of the mist. "The Navy!" gasped the captain of the ship, smiling malignantly. Malignantly. Dashed good! We must use that word more often. . It was, in fact, the Navy. The whole British Fleet. We stood. our ground as they came alongside and boarded us. "Ha! Ha!" said the main or

head naval officer. "Nice goings (Continued on Page 4.)

HOLIDAYS

By ROBERT LYND

I happen to like work. At least,

subdivision of China-namely, the the happy faces of my fellow- -news about Hitler, news about puppet state of Manchukuo-re- workers as I meet them hurrying Abyssinia, news about Japan, news cognising its secession from China, along passages. I have often about murderers and kidnappersall casuistry was removed. Then noticed that people in offices look vanishes into nothing in the bright it became plain that Japan had far happier than people in hotels, sunshine. It is all as distant and broken its Nine-Power pledge to and I shall be leaving an office for unreal as if one were already in "respect and observe the territorial an hotel.

| overbeard!

which, according to the Ninecertainly appears that Tokyo is seeking an overlordship in North China through which that rich and teeming territory may be made an economic dependency. The Nineimportant treaties to be signed at Washington Conference in . 1921. China had seemed on the brink of partition. "Slicing, the

Chinese melon" was the inclegant phrase for describing the centuryold policy of grab. Japan, then as now, was the greatest offender. The only way to prop up the prostrate Republic was to sign a selfdenying "hands off" ordinance casting overboard the old diplomacy of exacting special favours from a weak administration. In its place

the foreign powers agreed to act BRITISH OPENINGS in concert in dealings which from then on were to be fair and above-IN CHINA

Increasing interest is being **NEGATIVE VIRTUES** ties in China. Leading Mantextile chemicals and engineerference at the Board of Trade, which was attended by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the Government economic adviser, who quired before 1931 was a recogni- street I was born in." "Don't tell disc. is shortly coming East to financial situation, and who has taken careful note of the opinions expressed by the Lancashire delegates. Refusing to take a gloomy view of China's future, and recognising the progress achieved by the Nanking Government in face of extreme difficulties, these business men have reached the conclusion that Britain's laissez faire policy in the Far East must be replaced something more active. Japanese' competition naturally figures largely in the picture, but the view is held that Britain, any other. It would be quixotic and Japan can very well cooperate in pursuing the welfare of the East, each in its own sphere, on a basis of due recogni-Chinese and foreign alike. Such co-operation, there is every rea-

mendous. Britain has in the operative effort with China, and the indications are that there is to control her own destiny in no no disposition to leave the field entirely to others. Rather the pared to work hand in hand with reverse. Happily, Anglo-Chi-China on such a basis, and it is nese relations have never been a hopeful sign of the Govern- more cordial than they are toment's practical interest in day, a fact which should facilitfuture developments that Sir ate-increased intercourse and Frederick Leith-Ross is being lead to the offering of needed sent out on a special mission technical and financial assistance which should prove of immense in the future development of the country. At a moment when the ference to which we have alluded. | depression is still making its the Chairman of the American effects keenly felt, Hongkong can Economic Mission has pointed to take heart from the lively interthe potential value of openings in lest being displayed at Home in China, a circumstance which the Far East. More co-operation shows that the United States, between Britain and China must as well as Britain, is determined | indirectly be of real value to this not to be shut out of the China | Colony, for which reason it is to markets. The possibilities, of be hoped that the near future mutual interest to China and will witness closer contacts beforeign interests alike, are tre- tween the two nations.



"Remember what an awful cold you caught the last time you were inspired."

Dictator In Church Of Germany

DECREE CREATES NEW MINISTER

ENFORCE NAZI RULES

Berlin, July 18. Herr Hans Kerrl, a Nazi legal authority and an intimate friend of the Prussian Premier, General Herman Goering, has been created virtual Reich-minister of the Evangelical Church Affairs.

He was elevated to this office under a decree signed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Herr Frick, Minister of the Interior, and Herr Rust,

Grave fears are expressed in Church circles that this is the step whereby the State will make its long-awaited intervention in the conflict among ecclesiastics which has been raging ever since the split in the nation's Protestant ranks occurred.

Herr Kerrl may be given dictatorial powers to make a clean sweep of opposition to certain features of the Nazi doctrines, they believe .---Reuter.

WORLD'S RICHEST HEIRESS

NOTED AMERICANS IN COLONY

Interesting arrivals aboard the President Grant from Manila this morning were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Cromwell, who have been on a round-the-world honeymoon tour for the last two menths.

Mr. Cromwell is a well-known American economist, who is deeply interested in monetary matters, especially the stabilisation of world currencies. His wife, formerly Miss Doris Duke, is reputed to be the world's richest heiress. Twenty-two years of age, she inherited £2,000,000 from her father, the founder of the American Tobacco Company, when she came of age, and is to receive further sums totalling £4,000,000 within the next eight years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cromwelll charming, unaffected people and have delighted all who have met

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell, who are the crew had hustled the passenaccompanied by a maid and valet, gers to safety and themselves will be accommodated at the leaped clear, but there was no Repulse Bay Hotel, where they chance to save the mails.—Reuter. have taken a suite. They plan to leave by train for Canton con Sunday afternoon, and then 'to fly to Shanghai and later to Peiping. 4 This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell are being entertained to tea by Sir Robert Ho Tung at his residence in Seymour Road.

CHINESE ART TREASURES

PRECAUTIONS IN ENGLAND

London, July 18. The Daily Telegraph gives prominence to the elaborate precautions being taken to safeguard the consignment of Chinese art treasures due at Portsmouth aboard H.M.S. Suffolk on Monday.

bassy, and officials of the Royal about Lat. 21N., Long. 125E., 7/8, Gold Bars \$854.60. Academy, and the treasures will be moving very slowly northward. The market was firm at the conveyed by road to London, Local Forecast: westerly or varia- close of the morning session .guarded by police.

On arrival at Burlington House, where they are to be exhibited, the trensures will be placed under guard day and night.—Reuter.

JAPAN AIR LINE TO PHILIPPINES

WOULD BE ROUTED OVER OCEAN

Tokyo, July 19. air line from Japan to the Philip- of entering the Colony without a pine Islands were revealed to-day in the presentation of recommendain the presentation of recommendations to a special aviation enterprise commission.

The programme suggested that the first overseas line which should be considered was one extending from Japan to the Philippines by way of the Bonins and Palao Island .- United Press.

P. I. LEGISLATURE RECESS

Manila, July 19: The Legislature went into recoss at midnight until September 23 before acting on the Tariff Bill or the Pan-American Alrways franchise measure.-United Press.

RELIEF FLIES TO BUSHIRE

FAMOUS DUTCH PILOT MAKES FAST FLIGHT

CRASH-STRANDED PASSENGERS

Bushire, July 18. A relief plane, piloted by the famous Dutch pilot Parmentier, 19, 8 aun.) who, with Moll, gave the British winners of the England-Australia air derby such a thrilling race, met with opposition from exdam. It will take over the meeting to be held at the Place Minister of Science and Education. | passengers of the Dutch airliner | de l'Opera at 6 p.m. to-morrow. which crashed early yesterday morning and was totally destroyed

The seven passengers and crew of four of the lost plane escaped with only minor hurts when the big machine crashed in a dawn take-off, and Parmentier raced from Amsterdam to bring them to their destination.

He completed the trip from Amsterdam to Bushire in 30 hours

10 minutes. Later it was learned that three of the passengers of the illstarred Dutch airliner had left for Baghdad by a French mail plane: The other four will probably take off with Parmentier to-morrow.

EYE-WITNESS' STORY

An eye-witness-account of the i near-disaster of ÿesterday explains: the cause of the Dutch plane's crash and shows how mar the passengers and crew of the machine came to death.

The machine struck a bump as it raced across the agrodrome. and rose ten feet in the air before it had gained flying speed. Consequently it swooped downwards fand the ! lacking control, could not prevent the starboard wing from dipping and striking the ground. The plane slewed around, wrenching the undercarriage off, and spilling | resign themselves to the inevitable, forward onto its nose. The pro- while even if the postal workers, pellor hit the ground, stopped the railwaymen and others strike engine and caused a backfire against the cut in their pay they which immediately ignited the will be immediately replaced by

off his motors. Besides, the plane likely. was rocking and pitching so violently that he could; not manage his controls. Before the During their stay in the Colony, fire had gained much headway

H.K. MAILS DESTROYED

The Hongkong General Post Office notifies that the air-mails of the Bandoeng-Amsterdam service which were closed in the G.P.O. at 5 p.m. on the 5th instant were forwarded from Singapore by i the air liner Marboe which crashed and was burnt at Bushire on the 17th instant.

All mails for points beyond Bushire were destroyed.

FAIR WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone is centred to the north-west of Japan. It is was steady at 9.45 a.m. The Lonextending southward. Pressure don reports that the United States remains moderately high from the was the only buyer of silver are Bonin to the Caroline Islands and not believed here awing to the over the southern part of the China silver blocs' activities being Sea. An area of low pressure ex- construed as bullish.

Wage Cuts In France **Protested**

BUT GOVERNMENT IS DENIES DETERMINED.

WON'T TOLERATE STRIKES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinancs, 1891, Received, July Paris, July 18.

M. Laval's economic decree has

The Government has issued an that he was married in China. order forbidding all street demonstrations while the ex-Servicemen are meeting in a hall in the Latin Quarter to-morrow evening.

It is thought possible that the ex-servicemen will ultimately

RECORD-SEEKING PILOT CRASHES

H: L. Brook Believed Injured In Mishap

Cairo, July 18. H L Brook, the Yorkshire airman who is making an attempt to break the record for a flight from Lympne to Capetown, has crashed at Mersa Matruh, in

No details have yet been received, but it is reported that Brook is injured.—

unemployed men, and, if necessary, It all happened so swiftly that by the military. Therefore no the pilot had no time to act to cut action on their part is considered

> Meanwhile, doctors in Paris rave set an example by voluntarily deciding to cut their minimum fees by ten per cent. The Bourse to-day reacted favourably to the decree, which is

is considered will finally solve the franc problem.—Reuter Special.

S'HAI EXCHANGE MARKET

FIRM AT CLOSE OF MORNING SESSION

Shanghai, July 19. Exchange rates at 9.15 a.m. today were: U.S. Dollars 38-7/8, Sterling 1/7-13/16, Gold Bars \$858,00.

The foreign exchange market

tends from S.W. to N.E. China. The foreign exchange market HALF OF QUOTA NOW The cruiser will be met by repre- The depression over Shantung is continues fairly steady with light sentatives of the Home Office, the 'stationary. At 6 a.m. this morn-trading at 10.45 a.m. U.S. Foreign Office, the Chinese Em- ing the typhoon was situated in dollars, 38-15/16, Sterling, 1/6-

ble winds, light to moderate; fair. United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

FLAGRATION .- Heine.

'An Indian, named Roshan Din, 29, Makin vilinge, India, stated to be an eye specialist, was fined \$50 road leading to Lyemun Burracks, the and an expulsion order made against him by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Tentative plans for a commercial | Magistracy this morning on a charge

> although a search was made of the behalf of the Canadian Pacific Steam. This is in addition to the usual weekvicinity the purse was not recovered. ship Co.

PROVIDENCE SOMETIMES ENTRUSTS! Messrs. Benjamin and Potts re-THE TORCH TO THE MOST CARELESS coived the following buying and HANDS IN ORDER THAT THE WORLD selling quotations from their Manila Agents to-day:-Benguet Con-MAY EXPERIENCE A BENEFICIAL CON- Solidateds, 12.20 12.10; Antomoks, selling their stocks.—Reuter. .76; Bnguio Golds, .26, .25; Gold Rivers, .6, .41/4.

While driving lorry No. 2989 on the driver. Wong Kan, knocked down Gunner Parsons, causing injuries to his arm, and necessitating his removal to the Military Hospital. The matter has been reported to the

Sentence of six months' hard labour For anniching a purse containing with two years' police supervision \$4 from Young Sau-ying, 18, married was passed upon Yuen Che, 33, unsuman, in Shanghai Street, near Effo Street, last night, Chu Shut-chi, fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kow-led that it is essential to form a loon Magistracy this morning to the Nippon-Manchu economic bloc, months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne- theft of three silver knives from the Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy Empress of Asia. Detective-Sergeant this morning. Defendant was also D. L. Davies stated that about 4.15 ordered to be given twelve strokes of p.m. yesterday defendant was seen the birch, but, if found unfit, to coming down the gangway of the serve two months in addition, steamer. He was searched by a Inspector Portallion said about 9.10 watchman and the knives were found p.m. yesterday complainant and her in his pocket. According to the defriend were walking towards Sham- fundant he found the knives in a thirdshuipe when defendant came up and class latrine. There were four anatched her purse. The man was provious convictions against defenarrested by a Chinese detective and dant. Mr. J. Mackenzie appeared on whist drive to-morrow at 8.30 p.m.

SEN'S SON' PLEADS INNOCENT

REPORTS OF EARLY MARRIAGES

WEDS YOUNG AMERICAN

Columbus, Ohio, July 18, The official statement from Nanking that he was already Selection-The Maid of the Mounmarried in China has not disconcerted James Lin, University of Ohio student and son of the President of China, who is staying at a boarding house here with his swept to a graceful landing here Servicemen and civil servants. little American shop-girl bride. Memories of Devon, Valse (Evans.) at 3.40 p.m. to-day from Amster- The latter have announced a mass | They were married yesterday by a Good magistrate.

> He continued vigorously to deny | Song" (J. Strausa.) He admitted however, that he "Book Reviews" by Sabrina. had a cable from his father, Mr. Lin Sen, which expressed dis-

approval of his marriage. "But father does not understand. And besides, this is my business, not his," young Lin . 9.20-9.30 p.m. "Invitation to the stated.

that Immigration Department R.K.M. Simpson, M.C., M.A. officials intend to investigate Lin's status, but they add that no steps can be taken until his papers are collated. Reuter.

Columbus, July 18. James Lin admitted to-day that he had married Miss Viola Brown. He said he felt-very upset about the cables saying be already hadtwo wives and four children in

China, adding "that is not true. When told that his father disapproved of his marriage, he said The does not understand, but he will when he receives the letter which I mailed yesterday. This is my business; not my father's." he addéd. "I shall stay married and perhaps we will take a course at the University."- United Pacss.

CHANGING CLOTHES ON BEACH

POLICE PROSECUTION FAILS

Li Sang, 25, unemployed, and four other men were brought fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with having indecently exposed thomselves by changing their clothes on the Taiwan bathing beach yesterday. They were discharged.

Sub-Inspector Whelan prosecuted and stated that the Indian constable who arrested the men stated that he saw them changing on the beach. When they were arrested they were wearing shorts, The principal objection was to their changing on the beach; a number of complaints had been received from the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club about this practice.

The constable stated that he did not see them changing, but his attention was called to the men by the caretaker of the public matshed on the beach.

NATIVE RUBBER **EXPORTS**

EXHAUSTED

Batavia, July 18. For the first half of July, 3,400 tons of native rubber have been exported from the Dutch East Indies. The monthly quota for the islands is 7,200 tons.

The bulk of the rubber exports consist of "blankets" on which an increased export duty has been applied since July 5.

The increase of the blanket duty resulted when holders commenced

NIPPON-MANCHU BLOC

ARMY'S ECONOMIC PLAN

Tokyo, July 18. A conference of superior officers embracing the five provinces around Pelping, namely, Hopei, Shantung, Shansi, Sulyuan and Chahar.

The first three of these provinces are south of the Great Wall.

The Cheero Club are holding a ly whist drives on Tuesdays.

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7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

7.45-7.50 p.m. "Wine, Women and

8.03-8.43 p.m. Variety. 8.43-9 p.m. "Jubilee Music Hall Farade"-1910-1935. 9-9.20 p.m. Daventry News Bul-

Waltz (Weber). 9.30-9.55 p.m. From the Studio. It is learned from Cincinnati Talk on "Ben Jonson" by Professor 9.55-10 p.m. "Potpourri of Waltzes" No. 2 (Robrecht).

10 p.m. Presa Bulletins, . 10,05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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Special programmes for Far, Eastern Bisteners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

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D32 19.74 m 15.200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Pregramme Forecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Woman's Programme: Our Times as seen by Women Artists. 5.15 p.m. Short Musical Programme.

5,30 p.m News in English. 5.65 p.m. Marin Neutz: Violin Sennta No. 6 in G major by Mozart. At the Piano: Wilhelm Schols. 6.15 p.m. Topical Talk: The Railway Exhibition at Nuremberg. On the Decadon of the Jubilee Centenary of the Cerman Railways.

6,30 p.m. Songs of the National-Socialist 4,45 p.m. News in German. .7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. a p.m. News in English. #,15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asla Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.36-3 p.m. Concert, 9 p.m. DJQ. DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme Perecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.13 p.m. Woman's Programmer Gur Times na aren by Women Artists. 9,30 p.m. Marin Neutz: Violin Sonata No. 5 in G major by Mozart. At the

Plane: Wilhelm Scholz. .9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 10 p.m. . Relayed from Berlin: Homeland 10,45 p.m. Concert of Light Music-11.15 p.m. News in German on BJQ and 11.30 p.m. Current Events.

11,35 p.m. Hongs by Richard Trunk. Sung by Heins Wundertich. 11,50 p.m. Young Authors. 12.05 a.m. Short Musical Programme. 17.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and In Dutch on BJB. 12,30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

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GRE	11,465	k.c.	25.28	metrea	
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GSG	17,790	k.c.	16,46	metres	
GSH	21.470	k.c.	13.97	metren	
G81	15,260	k.c.	19,66	metres	
GBJ	21.640	k.e.	13.93	metres	
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Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. Mixed Pickles-No. 4. 7.45 a.m. Adventures in Living Dangerous-Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight 8 a.m. The Gershom Parkington Quintel. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ren. Gilbert and Sullivar Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2 7 p.m. Blg Ben. The Trecadere Cinema

Orchestrs. 7,30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert. 9 p.m. The News and Annuncements. 9,20 p.m. The Pavilien Theatre Orchestra. 9,45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. The Yascha Krein Gipsy Orchesten. 19.30 p.m. Adventures in Living Bangerously. "The Wanderland of Illg Game," by Major A. Radelyllo

10,43 p.m. The Harrogate Municipal Or-11.15 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra. 12 a.m. Empire Beckshelf-No. 11. 12.15 a.m. Dance Music, Greenwich -- Time- Bignal -at-4.39 -p.m. --12.10 s.m. The News and Announcements. 12,50 a.m. Dance Masic. d.m. Cless down.

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Norris. 4:30 a.m. Adventures in Living Dangerous-"The Wenderland of Big flame," by Major A. Radely#e Durmere. 4.45 a.m.: Close down.

PART II 5 a.m. Orchestral Concert. 6 a.m. The News and Anneuscements 4.2) a.m. Dance Music. 6.45 n.m. Clees' dawn.

SMALLEST OF THE TOUR

VISITORS WIN AT SUNDERLAND

DERBYSHIRE BEAT KENT

London, July 18. A. B. C. Langton, the South African cricket tourists' spin bowler who can turn the ball both ways, brought off yet another creditable feat for the visitors when he took cleven wickets when he took cleven wickets and the defeat since retained his lawn tennis title at Wimble-don was suffered by Fred Perry to-day when he was beaten by his old rival, Jack Crawford, the Australian champion. against Durham in a two day aggregate of 52 runs.

Vincent and Langton showing their | Competition lines. Staffordshire at Stoke-on-Trent hitting on both sides of the net. where the English side were dismissed for 60 runs.

In dismissing Durham for 15 3-6, 7-5, 6-2,-Reuter. Vincent took four wichets for 12 | runs and Lington had tour victims ! for 14 runs

total of 231 and then Langton dismussed Durman for 141, the METING-tourists thus winning, by an innings and 45 runs. The spin bowlers had ! neven wickets for 38 runs.

DERBYSHIRE WIN

Derbyshire picked up somewhat on their lost form of the early week by leating Kent by an innings and

75 runs at Chesterfield. A. V. Pope and T. B. Mitchell caused the dismissal of Kent for small totals, the former taking five for 37 in a first innings of 129 runs and the latter seven for 66 in ; a second innings of 156.

Derbyshire's only innings yielded | Another County Championship ber 18 at the Polo Grounds here

match brought to a close in two over the 15-round route, it was days was that played at Wells between Somerset and Worcesterinnings and 105 runs.

of which A. Bell contributed 131. for 74 runs. Somerset, however, failed to stand up against the bowling of Perks and her batsmen were dismissed for 56 runs. The medium pace bowler had seven for 21. In the follow-on Somerset made 153 runs.—Router.

KING WINS AT NEWMARKET

MOST IMPORTANT VICTORY

CLOSE FINISH

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 18. important victory of the current 1930 and losing to the same opponent 100/8 Sunny Palm (o) racing season was scored at Newmarket to-day when his colt, hands of Max Baer in 1933 via the Curraghmore, won the Histon

Three-Year-Old Handicap. The colt defeated The Jesuit and Popcorn by two short heads. to Sharkey, Schmeling took Mickey The finish was so close that cheers Walker, the Toy Bulldog, and techniwere withheld until the numbers cally knocked him out in the eighth were holsted indicating a victory

for His Majesty. The King's previous winners of the acuson were Firestone and Bonny Dundee.-Reuter Special.

VINES WINS THE PROFESSIONAL **NET CROWN**

TOURNAMENT AT SOUTHPORT

BEATS TILDEN

Southport, Eng., July 13. States to-day won the British Lee Ramage, Patsy Pirrone and Gene professional tennis championship Stanton. when he beat his countryman, Big Bill Tilden, in the final match,

6-1, 6-8, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Cup player, was forced to won the title from Baer on points in exert himself to win. He 15 rounds on June 13.-United Presstook the first set with case, but slumped later to drop the fifth sets and win the champion- nounced to-day by Mike Jacobs, second and third sets. With the ship. and rallied to take the fourth and United Press.

CRAWFORD DEFEATS FRED PERRY

FRIENDLY MATCH AT EASTBOURNE

CHAMPION MAKES MISTAKES

London, July 18. His first defeat since retaining

The pair were playing in a series match at Sunderland for an of triendly matches between England and Australia, at Eastbourne. The South Africans, with C. L. the contest being on Davis Cup

best form with the ball, dismissed | Jack, Crawford won by scores of Durham for 45 runs yesterday, 6-0, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2. He was the This is the smallest score made steadler player and scored many against the tourists to date. The points through Perry's carelessness previous lowest total was made by and mistakes. There was some clean In a second singles match H. W: Austin beat Vivian McGrath by 7-5, 1

The South Africans replied with SCHMELING .

FIXED MATCH SEPTEMBER 18

BAER WILL HAVE TO WAIT

New York, July 13. Joe Louis and Max Schmeling

announced to-day. Mike Incobs, Twentieth Century shire, the visitors winning by an sporting club promoter who staged the recent scrap between Louis, Detroit Worcestershire put on 314 ruhs, "binck mennee," and giant Prime Carnera said arrangements were Wellard took seven of the wickets definitely completed for the fight with Schmeling, the former world heavyweight champion.

If Louis is to meet Max Baer, recently dethroned by Jimmy Braddock, it will be later in the season. Previous plans were for Baer to meet the Negro youth about the first of October. Baer meanwhile is taking treatment for injured hands.

Joe Jacobs, the American manager of Schmeling, announced at Berlin yesterday that the Black Uhlan had ingreed to fight Louis. Louis meanwhile is to meet King Levinsky at Chicago the night of

Aug. 7 .- Associated Press. IMPRESSIVE WINS

New York, July 13. The two were matched after their impressive victories in recent months, Louis winning a majority of his bouls, by knockout, including his recent t. k. a. win over Prime Carnera of Italy, ex-world's heavyweight titlist.

tough and heavy punchers. Der Maxie, after winning the His Majesty the King's most erown from Jack Sharkey on foul in married only by his defeat at the 100/6 Valkrie (t and o) t, k, o, route and at the hands of Steve Hamas in 1934 on points.

In 1932, after dropping the crown round of their bout. Then followed the Baer and Hamas defeats.

With many fans believing him through, Schmeling travelled to Europe and fought Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, to a draw at Barcelona in one of his come-back bouts. This was followed by a echnical knockout victory over his countryman, Walter Neusel, régarded

at one time as a coming champion. In his last start, on March 10, this year Der Muxie proved to the world that he could still fight the best of the boys when he technically knocked out the much-ballyhooed Steve Hamas, 28/1 Plassy (t) former Penn State College athlete, who decisioned him in an earlier en-

Louis, who has to his credit a long list of knockout victories, came into real prominence on June 25 this year when he technically knocked out the Italian giant at the Yankee Stadium in the sixth round of a scheduled 16round bout. Among the other good fighters who fell victims to his mur-Ellsworth Vines of the United derous punch were Stanley Poreda,

The winner of the Louis-Schmeling set-to will in all probability be matched with Jimmy Braddock, newly-Vines, former American Davis crowned heavy-weight champion of

odds in favour of Tilden at this Tilden was also formerly United juncture, Vines summoned courage States' Davis Cup performer .-



An all-star team of Scottish football players picked from the professional teams in the "auld" land recently completed a tour of Canada and United States where they met the best these countries could offer. Stretching their winning streak to ten straight victories, the Scottish team defeated a picked allstar Eastern Canada sleven at Toronto by six goals to nil. Thus they, again conquered the east after crossing Canada with a string of triumphs and running into their stiffest opposition against an all-star western Canada team in Vancouver. Scenes from both the east and west games are shown above. Willie Mills, the Aberdeen flash, is shown going into the air (top left) along with Don Cowan, of Vancouver, during stiff tussle on the Pacific coast. Tommy Walker, \$60,000 star of Hearts, is pivoting below waiting to get into action. Scots won that game I to 0. Top right shows Scots vs. eastern Canada, with D. Wilson, Scottish forward, being blocked by a smart heading play from a Toronto opponent. Below, the Torontonians have secured and Dally Duncan, Derby county left wing witard (back to camera), starts in to retrieve. Coming in from the left is Miller, who starred during the game and scored one goal. Duncan was the outstanding player on the Scot line-up, thrilling the spectators with his footwork and dribbling plays.

STEWARDS' **CUP**

TO ONE AGAINST THE FIELD

BAHRAM FOR ST. LEGER'

London, July 18. Critics believe the meeting between Stewards' Cup, which is to be dethe Negro and the German will be a cided at Goodwood over an furring natural, both being sluggers, longs on Wednesday, July 30, is as follows:

10/1 The Field (o) 20/1 Paradise Lost (o)

25/1 Paradise Lost (t)

....Reuter.

THE ST. LEGER

London, July 18. H. H. the Aga Khan's Bahram. winner of the Epsom Derby, is favourite for the St, Leger, which is to be run at Doncaster over one mile and 1,472 yards on Wednes-

day, September 11. The call-over is as follows: 5/4 Bahram (o)

11/8 Bahram (t) 11/2 Field Trial (o) 6/1 Field Trial (t) 20/1 'Assignation (t and o) 25/1 Plassy (o)

.—Reuter.

Schmeling To Challenge Louis Or Levinsky

ARRANGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Chicago. July 17. New York promoter, after he said their lifetime averages last season, Chinese R. C. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's Manager. to .356 while Gehrig topped the Kowloon C. C. -United Press. ..

American Baseball **Prospects**

PENNANT RACE WILL BE BETWEEN YANKEES AND TIGERS

ragged, there's still room for point, .320. troit Tigers and the Yankees that won't last. When the heat again, battling through the is turned on, those still will be

stretch. Jimmy Dykes must be given eredit for as brave a stand as any club ever made, but the experts pretty well in their pitching pow- crowned Wimbledon tennis chamcan't see how it's going to last ers, with any advantage there is pion, arranged to-day to sail for the unless the White Sox come up with on the side of the Yanks. Lefty United States on Thursday abourd on the backstretch.

haven't been hitting their weight. the picture is likely to change the picture is likely to change completely all of a sudden. The same thing applies to the Yankees.

waist of the Tiger and Yankees and apparently back in top form, crews is best realised when you to overshadow the veteran Alvin consider the lifetime hitting aver- Crowder in usefulness over a full ages of the five batting mainstays season play. The Yanks reserves of each club.

Here they are:

TIGERS Greenberg, 1b Rogell, 88

· YANKEES .

Most of them hit well above Army T. C. field with .368. Hank Greenborg Civil Service

New York. hit 339 last year, and Rogell 292. In addition they all belted in more Regardless of what hap- than 100 runs each. Dickey and pened in the first month of Cochrane, the rival eatehers, strangely enough, stuck close to the season, when the White their averages, Bill hitting it ex-Sox ran the American league actly, .322, Mickey missing by a So far the whole lot of them are The latest call over for the plenty of belief that in the listed far down in the averages, final stages it will be the De- most of them batting less than

PITCHERS COMPARED

another good pitcher from some- Gomez rates somewhat better than the liner Washington. She did not where. In the meantime the Cochrane's acc, Schoolboy Rowe, say whether she would compete in Tigers, knocking off the Yanks in winning more games with the best the U.S. Womens' national tournatheir first series, are beginning to carned run average in the league ment beginning next month at look like an Omaha coming to life last season. Both have gotten Forest Hills,-United Press. away to bad starts.

Big Red Ruffing just about southpaw counterpart of the Yanks' lefty Vito Tamulis, a good young hurler. But then the Yanks RANKING The tremendous power in the have Johnny Allen, a great pitcher of Johnny Murphy and Walter Brown, right handers, and Russ Van Atla, a southpaw, pretty nearly wipe out any question of where the pitching edge lies.

It's going to be a whale of a .321 race, barring injuries. That, at .322 the end, probably will be the mar-.268 gin of difference between these two.

The following "D" Division mat-he had received a cablegram from Geringer, for instance, getting up Kowloon B. G. C. v. Kowloon Docks v. Indian R. C.

INSPIRED TENNIS BY MRS. MOODY

BRILLIANT PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

HER TRIBUTE TO **SPECTATORS**

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June 26. wonder if we are right in saying that Mrs. Moody is not the Mrs. Moody of a few years

Yesterday, in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, she met Miss Baumgarten, of Hungary, and won at 6-0, 6-1-and she beat no "rabbit," Misk Baumgarten is a good player-good, but not good enough against

Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Moody was magnificent, and do not think that is too strong a word to use. She hit like fury and her drives were such that there could be no answer to them.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

There was never any question about the result. I still prefer the chance of Miss Round-but I prefer it with some degree of doubt. Mrs. Moody said to me after the

"Wimbledon seems to be an inspiration to me. I feel that I am playing in the company of real friends. And the spectators are so

"If I get a good shot they applaud, but they also applaud my opponent's good shots, and that is as it should be. I would call the Wimbledon crowd the fairest possible—and they are excellent critics of lawn tennis." Mrs. Moody drove at a pace which left her opponent standing. Some of her forehand drives were up to the highest standard of men's singles. Moreover they were shots builliantly angled. It was a grand display of women's lawn tennis.

MISS ROUND'S VICTORY

Some hours later Miss Dorothy Round beat Miss McOstrich at 8 -- 6, 6-3. I thought the loser played yery well-and so did the winner. The strength of Miss Round's game is her consistency. She can play extremely well and passably well-but she never plays badly. 'And that kind of player is "hard to beat." And yet, thinking of Mrs. Moody-1 wonder. When she used the word "inspiration" to me yesterday shu used a word which can convoy so

"inspired" by the Centre Court. One cannot define it, but there it is. Ask Jenn Borotra. He knows. Suzanne Lenglen and "Big Bill" Tilden used to know, too. Great players are just keyed up by the sight of that oblong of green turf.

MRS. MOODY SAILS FOR HOME

England Yesterday For United States.

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 17. The Yanks and Tigers compare Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, newly

power of the Tigers, and realise that so far Mickey Cochrane's men Broaga and Eldon Auker are about AUSTRALIAN

BROMWICH IS FOURTH

FUTURE DAVIS CUP PLAYER

The new ranking list of Australian players is cabled from Melbourne as follows:-1, J. H. Crawford (New South

Wales) and A. K. Quist (South | Australia's next Davis Cup team Australia);

5, H. C. Hopman (Victoria); 6. E. F. Moon (Queensland); 7, D. Thompson (Queensland). Miss Joan Hartigan retains hor

Tigers Win As Yankees Are Beaten

MAJOR BASEBALL IN AMERICA

GIANTS JUST GET HOME

New York, July 18,
The struggle between the New
York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers in the American Baseball League remains unchecked with the victory of the Tigers over Boston Red Sox being followed by the defeat of the Yankees by

the St. Louis Browns. The Tigers won comfortably from the Red Sox whom they blanked out after scoring eight runs themselves. The Yankees out-hit their opposients but whereas the Browns converted eight hits into four runs, the New York outfit was only able to register

a single one from ten hits. The match went to 11 innings. Only after 12 innings were the New York Giants able to bent the Cincinnati Reds in the National League, the lenders winning by five runs to four. Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Renaklyn	- 6	0	0	
Brooklyn Pittsburgh	3	1 6	. 0	
New York	5	13	0	
Cincinnati	- 4	11	4	
(Carl Lombard score for the Reds. There we	re l	2 inn	ings)	•
Philadelphia	3	10	- 3	
Chicago	11	11	0	
(Chiozza scored a hor Phillies while Demare	ne r	un I	or un	o d
Chuck Klein scored for	the	Cubs).	
Boston	. 3	- 5	1	
Boston	13	18	3	

runs for the Cardinals).

(Martin and Delancey scored home

AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
Cleveland	5 6 me	0 0 runs	0 1 for
Detroit	8	8	$\frac{1}{3}$.
St. Louis New York (West scored a home Browns. There were 11	I ru	10 n for	th
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Washington 6 13 2

.-Reuter.

So many famous players have been inspired" by the Centre Court One HANDS IN BAD SHAPE

Chicago

SHOULD NOT HAVE FOUGHT BRADDOCK

BUT WILL BE ALL RIGHT FOR LOUIS

Baltimore, July 10. Max Baer received some consolation here to-day for the recent loss of his world heavyweight title when a Johns Hopkins hospital physician told him he never should have fought Jimmy Braddock with his hands

in their present condition. The doctor, William Reinsoff, Jr. said, however, there were no broken bones in the big mitts of the Livermore Adonis and that he will be abla to fight in September. He is tentatively matched with Joe Louis, "black menace" from Detroit, late that month

in New York. Dr. Reinsoff said Baer's left hand was swollen in the same minner as a joint in a case of water on the knee but that no operation was becessary. Max, coming here from New York, said those reports that he and his bride of less than two weeks were separating were all a mistake, agreeing with the former Mary Ellen Sulli. van, Washington restaurant manager, that "there's nothing to it."

. The New York Daily News in a copyrighted story said there was a rift over the alleged insistence of Mrs. Buer to be married all over again by a Catholic priest, and that Max, being Jewish, declined. They were wed at Washington June 29. It all seems to have started over the fact Max was at a party in New

York with Mary Kirk Brown, his former flancee, while Mrs. Baer was at Long Branch, N. J .- Associated

place at the head of the women's

Bromwich is included in the lists for the first time, and it is stated 2. V. B. McGrath (New South in Australia that his inclusion in is probable. Bromwich, according . 3, D. P. Turnbull (South Aus- to himself, is a left-hander at ground strokes and a right-hander J. Bromwich (New South overhead., He is single-handed on his left side, partially doublehanded, and serves with his right hand alone. Perry has described him as one of the most promising youngstere he has ever seen.

MORE RECENT HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET

SUCCESS OF LAST TEAM IN ENGLAND

LONG-SIGHTED VIEW SELECTORS' RECEIVES ITS REWARD

A SIDE OF YOUNG PLAYERS CHOSEN FOR THE TOUR

(By R. Abbit)

CHAPTER IX

table) while Vincent's cost five runs

The fast bowler, A. L. Ochse, was The success which came to the South not fast enough and he had little fin-Africans against Captain Stanyforth's ger spin and came off the pitch no team-for success it must be counted faster than he went on to it. Macto lose the first two Tests and then Millan, A. L. Bell and D. P. B. Morkel to draw the Rubber-must have been got most of the rest of the wickets, most encouraging to these most in though Bruce Mitchell's googlies took terested in the game. And those in 52 wickets,—but at a cost of over 35 authority--I confess I am in the dark runs apiece.

as to the name of the governing body . Their batting was not too bad for, in South Africa-took a very long. if they had no outstanding player, eight men averaged over 30, and 20 They decided that the team to visit centuries were hit for them in first sighted and statesman-like view. England in 1920 should be in some class cricket by ten batamen. In 34 ways an experimental one. In fact first class matches they won nine, lost they took exactly the course that the seven and drew eighteen.

English Selection Committee should The Test Mintches are, of course, ; have adopted in this present year of grace. For some reason H. G. Deane the summit of the tour. The matches was made Captain in preference to against the counties are very enjoy-H.W. Taylor, possibly to allow the able,-and also sometimes profitable latter to devote his full energies to for the counties-but the real stuff is run-getting, R. H. Catterall and A. L. the series of needle games against a Ochse were the only players to have country's full strength. The first any claims to long experience. In- game was played at Birmingham, and deed, including Taylor and Denne, the South Africans left out Bell, who mustered 74 years between them. Siedle, Dalton, and MacMillan, either the team average was only 26, while of intent or because of injuries or without them it was 2414. It was, illness. England had eight of her indeed, a team of youth, when one great Australian team out, Sutcliffe, considers that in these days a team Hammond, Hendren, Leyland, Tate, enverage of 30 is considered young! Larwood, J. C. White and Duckworth, The three new-comers were E. T. No less than six of the present side der. But in spite of this galaxy of

were in the 1929 team and I will talent against them the South enumerate them, giving their ages in Africans led England by five runs on brackets after each name. C. I. Vin- the first innings, and when Sutcliffe cent (27), I. J. Siedle (26), H. B. and Hammond each made a century Cameron (24), A. J. Bell (23), E. L. and England put up 308 for four Dalton (23) and Bruce Mitchell (20), declared, South Africa drew the game With the exception of C.L. Vincent, by making 171 for the loss of all of these men were members of the Catterall's wicket only. The pitch

first South African eleven to win a was dead and of easy pace. In the second Test at Headquarters, It was not to be expected-nor was illness and injury had taken heavy it expected—that this team would toll of the tourists' side. Both leftmeet with any great measure of handers, Quinn and Vincent, were out success in the Test Matches. Nor did of action-a cruel bit of luck-while it do so. But it managed to draw the Vice-Captain. Taylor, was also three of them and lost only two. absent. On the English side Dulcep As H. G. Deane said in a speech and Fender stood down for O'Connor made shortly after their arrival in and Robins, but both failed with the

England, they were a team chiefly but, though Robins justified himself as made up of young and inexperienced a bowler. It was a game of ups and to-day for raw rubber: players and they had gone to England downs. England again won the toss to learn. But they soon showed that and Morkel shot out Killick, Hamin which they required no teaching. 20 runs later should have had Sut-They were a most brilliant fielding cliffe in the slips. Profiting by this side, and, in H.B. Cameron, South the Yorkshire man got a century, and Africa produced her third really great Hendren, Leyland, and Larwood all scored very usefully.

CASUALTIES AND DEFEAT

So far the South Africans had

wicket-keeper. It is curious that through all the Again the South Africans headed vicissitudes of her cricket fortunes the English score, this time by 20. there had always been someone to In the second innings Leyland and Tate hold the fort behind the atleks. To both got hundreds, and a declaration the great Halliwell, the greater at 321 for eight set South Africa 293 Sherwell succeeded, and now came to win. Robins started a bit of a rot Cameron who lacked little, if any, of but at about half past five with five wickets down, Cameron was struck on

Test Match in England.

Among the new young men-(new the head by one of Larwood's fast to England, that is) came D. P. B. deliveries and dropped completely un-Morkel. He seems now to have conscious. I have met lots of people forsaken South Africa and settled in who saw that match and I am sure England as one of Sir Julian Cahn's that nine persons out of ten on the young men. He is one of the most ground were certain he was dead, prolific scorers in that alleged "Club," The light was bad and shortly before but actually first class team that goes | 5.45 p.m. the game was abandonedround slaughtering all the clubs with- to the pleasure of everyone. It speaks in a hundred miles of Nottingham- much for the hardness of South shire, and he still bowls a bit. In this African heads that Cameron was back tour he was distinctly a useful all-| in the side by the Fourth Test | rounder, as he managed to get runs, Match. and, in bowling, to make the ball come off the pitch faster than most. THE MAKE-UP OF THE SIDE | really done very well. If they were

As has been said, the fielding of the in danger of defeat at the end of the side was excellent, but even this sup- second Test, well, so was England in port could not make the bowling any. the second knock there, when five wicthing but mediocre. There was plenty kets had gone cheap, before Leyland and Tate got going. Defeat came, of it! As Harry Graham sang "OH! how much taste our Fathers but not before they had shaken up England in the last innings. And so

And nearly all of it was bad!" serious was their list of injuries N. A. Quinn and C. L. Vincent were that they had to get permission to inboth steady left-hand-slow-medium clude J. P. Duminy, who had played bowlers, and on matting they were in South Africa in 1927-8 and happenvery dangerous. But on grass, and ed to be in England on a business tour. in the excellent weather, they could Siedle, Quinn and Vincent were fornot get the ball to sit up a bit as it tunately available, but Van Der did on matting. They had 65 and Merwe "kept" in place of Cameron-68 wickets aplece in first class games whose head was not mended yetbut Quinn's wickets cost nearly 24 and Taylor, Ochse, Christy, Macruns apiece (and he was top of the millan and Dalton were all unable to



An interesting pose of Frank Shields, new M. G. M. player, and formerly, before his entrance into the picture field, was known as one of the outstanding tennis stars in the

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Market:--Quiet.

play. This would have knocked the morale of most teams end-ways but the South Africans gallantly carried on. The game was played at Leeds, and the selectors had not been too happy about their former teams. They dropped Killick, O'Connor and Robins, After his bowling, it seems rather deserved. Woolley, E. H. Bowley and Freeman came in and it must be ad- not to return. mitted that all did very well. Woolley made 83 and 95 not out, as well as taking three for 35. Bowley, as Sutcliffe's opening partner made 31 and 46 while "Tich" Freeman took in all

ten wickets for 207. 236, thanks chiefly to R. H. Catterall and C. L. Vincent, who actually got 60. England made 328. But then wickets fell fast in the second innings of South Africa, until seven were down for 116, and they were only 24 runs ahead! But then Owen-Smith enme in to play magnificent cricket. He put on 51 runs with Quinn, and then he and Bell made 103 for the last wicket in five minutes over the hour! His share was 129. He has never approached his 1929 form as-

a bat since. England got the runs for five wickets but there were some dangerous times, for five had been down for 110 and it was only an unbroken stand of 76 by Woolley and Tate which made things safe. South Africa was defeated but not disgraced. (To Be Continued)

HENRY COTTON'S 68 AT MUIRFIELD

MacDonald Smith Only One Stroke Behind

(By Vagrant)

Muirfield, June 26. Henry Cotton leads in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship played here to-day. He finished one stroke ahead of Macdonald Smith (U.S.A.). But for a tragedy at the last hole he would have set such a pace that few could have hoped to catch him.

into a bunker. He took a heavy chip hit the back of the hole, leaped six. niblick, and hit the ball clean so that up and sat down on the lip. Then a it struck the face of the bunker, a 4 that was nearly a three at the 9th, foot below the top, and fell back. 33 out! His next shot finished in a bunker just short of the green, the edge of which he reached with his fourth the return.

bunkered at the short sixteenth, and from start to finish adhering to V turn in 36, but had troublesome inward recovered grandly to hole from thir- formation, so that one and all could halves of 39, to finish in 75 and leave The hole is good value for four at -only then do the crowd move on and Brews and Kenyon, playing together, 100 any time and now the only question take up their own ragged V till A encountered very different fortunes. 168 uppermost in every mind was whether moves forward a foot, obscuring the Kenyon made the game look easy, 50 he could get a five. He forced out view of B, who moves forward, too, whilst Brews was frequently troubled his a grand recovery, then, unshaken, so that by the time poor X and Y by his shots. Kenyon's few lapses Dis as he surveyed the line. The bull was the human wall.

R. A. Whicombe and Bert Gadd and I have already described. Mr. Robert Sweeny.

combe especially went very near finer the leader. It was raining still, but figures for Gadd was out in 32, whilst there was no breath of wind. He R. A. Whitcombe was badly punished pulled his drive at the first into a for being just too strong with his bunker, got out on to the edge of the second to the sixth and took three green, and was strangely un-Ameri-putts on the eighth and ninth greens can in taking three to get down. He to be out in 37. He slipped a shot holed a good long putt at the next to with a pitch from a difficult lie at the straighten matters out. eleventh, but came home in 35.

or two coming in. Mr. Lawson Little going out and putted himself into 39. He improved coming and with 36 is still standing.

MIST AND RAIN

Cotton started at 10.24 in mist filled hard luck on him, and he has never with a sprinkle of rain. By the time had such a prolonged trial as a bowler the reached the turn the sprinkle had of his peculiarities perhaps has become a steady downpour and the mist was washed away, let us hope

home at the long 5th. However, he actually hit the bole for three. The pitched up and drew a round of ap-South Africa started by making plause by holing from twelve feet. The despicable conditions did little then came a five at the 17th—three to deter the enthusiasts who were from the edge of the green, with a hurrying to support him from all 4-foot putt off the line. So he came to quarters. There were suitably attired the 18th with its perpetual gallery modern Eves trousered in a fashion ever ready with applause. to astonish the late Mrs. Bloomer of velocipede fame and with umbrellas to the right, walked up, blew yet again dazzle the eye in the thickest mist on his hands, and struck the ball firm-Cotton's second to the 6th was as per- ly into the hole for three. Autofeetly struck an iron as we shall see graphs and swing for the photo-all the week—dead on the pin from grapher, no semblance of a smile, just the click till it ran just loo far to finish in short rough. But he pitched back and got his 4. At the short 7th he said: "Gee, that's just normal." A his putt for 2 slipped by from ten very live menace, but forty-five years yards. A little bit too much draw of age and three rounds to go. saw his tee shot finish in the rough right across the dog-leg 8th, but he

PITY THE SPECTATOR

It was a thrilling finish, for he was to be employed, they did not march came one over 4's. Both reached the teen feet. At the long seventeenth see the play. As it is, at present the themselves two days of sustained he pulled his drive into a deep bunker, rope is used before the second shot brilliance and hard labour. clipped home an iron shot twelve feet have been firmly restrained by the from grace occurred at the sixth, 400 short of the pin. The applause died stewards, the players are lost behind where he took three putts, and the fle

Macdonald-Smith's figures were 5, go down, every one of them, for a the unantification of the standard of the 3, 4, 3, 5, 5, 3, 4, 4, 36, and 5, 3, 3, 3, whole round! At the 12th he hit one the very slenderest. 4, 4, 3, 5, 3 -33. Then come a grand from 12 feet straight into the hole for array of British hopes, Kenyon, Padg- three. At the short 13th a 13-footer ham and Mr. Eric McRuvic, the lead- just slipped by the left lip for 2. He ing amateur. A great performance laid one stone dead from 17 yards at this, all on the 70 mark, with C. A. the 14th, and a 10-yards' putt was in Whitcombe, Lucey, Mahon, Branch all as near as a toucher at the 15th. 71. Then the only other American Sxty-six!" "Sixty-six!" went the hope, Henry Picard, with 72 in com- steady movement round the drenched pany with Alliss, E. Green, Hodson, crowd. Then came the exciting finish

Macdonald Smith started without Of these both Gadd and R. A. Whit- any particular promise of threatening

He missed the green to the left at His brother, Charles, uneventfully the short fourth, but pitched up and reached the turn in 35 and started got his three, but at the long fifth, home 4, 4, 4, 2, but cut his second to though he hit two long shots, his apthe 14th and missed a holeable putt prouch finished twelve feet from the hole, and, despite his wonderfully could make nothing of the wet greens rhythmic striking of his putts, he never looked like holing that one. Again, at the seventh, he took three to get down from the edge, and, reaching the turn in 36, still gave no hint of a threat to Cotton.

FINE HOMEWARD HALF

When he started home with a 5, he seemed, in fact, certain to finish among the 70 somethings. Not a bit of it, however. He left himself 3 He started with two 4's then holed feet from the hole at the 11th, holed from seven yards at the 3rd for a 3. a 12-foot putt at the next for 3, and He got his 3 at the short 4th and, got his three at the short 13th. Two with the breeze against him, was not fours followed, though in each case he the moment his tee shot hit the green;

He hit a lovely second pin-high to the latent humour, flickering for a moment in the mask of solemnity as

Joe Kirkwood was ever in the wet played a powerful second, which pastoral. He hooked himself out of finished in the short rough to the the championship. 42, and he played right of the tricky green of ridges. In grim game of battledore at the short Murmured doubts as to his ability to 13th. From a bunker on the left he

ENGLAND WINS ELCHO SHIELD

Rifle Shooting Contest

London, July 12. In the international rifle shoot ing mutch for the Elcho Shield at Bisley to-day, England won with a total of 1,753 points. Scotland was second with 1,744 points and Ireland third with 1,635,-Renter.

got out into a bunker on the right, Chang; 2, Sin Cho-yuen; 3, A. Lew and from there back again, and then Gue, yet back again into the other. He broke the rally with a terrific ex-He came to the eighteenth needing | get a 4 were quickly changed to plosion shot and holed from three feet, Hulne; 2, E. Cheung; 3, J. Dudley. a four for a 66, and pulled his drive "Oh's" and applause as his delicate with the same hard-used niblick, for

HARD WORK AHEAD

Behind Picard came Compaton and Busson playing together. Compaton J. Dudley: 3, E. Cheung. started 6, 8, 4, -2, 4, then missed a Drenching rain now, but the crowd short putt at the sixth, where Busson his next up three feet past and holed ever growing. And as we peered pulled his drive into a bunker, got under and sometimes over umbrellas well out, but put his third on the back one wondered why, if ropemen were of the green to take a five, and be-

seventeenth, where he was not home its struck and, with its inst nant-turn, dropped into the hole. His figures were:

4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4—33.

4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 6—35. Total 68. Total 68.

SCHOOL SWIMMING

Green House Win In D. B. S. Meet

Green House carried off the House in the Diocesan Boys' School awimming sports held last week.

A. J. Hulee, with 16 points, was the individual champion of the meeting, while J. Dudley was second with 14.

Full results follow:

100 Yards Senior 1, J. Dudley; 2, A. J. Hulse; 3, A. Dalziel. 50 Yards Junior .- 1, Raymond

50 Yards Back Senior .- 1. A. J. Diving Junior .-- 1, A. Lansley; 2

J. Jarrett; 3, A. Low Gue. Diving Senior ._ 1, J. Dudley; A. J. Hulse; 3, Chang Kwong-hain, 400 Yards Senior .- A. J. Hulse; 2, Relay Junior .- 1, Blue House; Green House.

Relay Senior .- 1, Blue; 2, Green House: 3, Yellow House. Champion.-A. J. Hulse, 16 points. Runner-up.-J. Dudley, 14 points.

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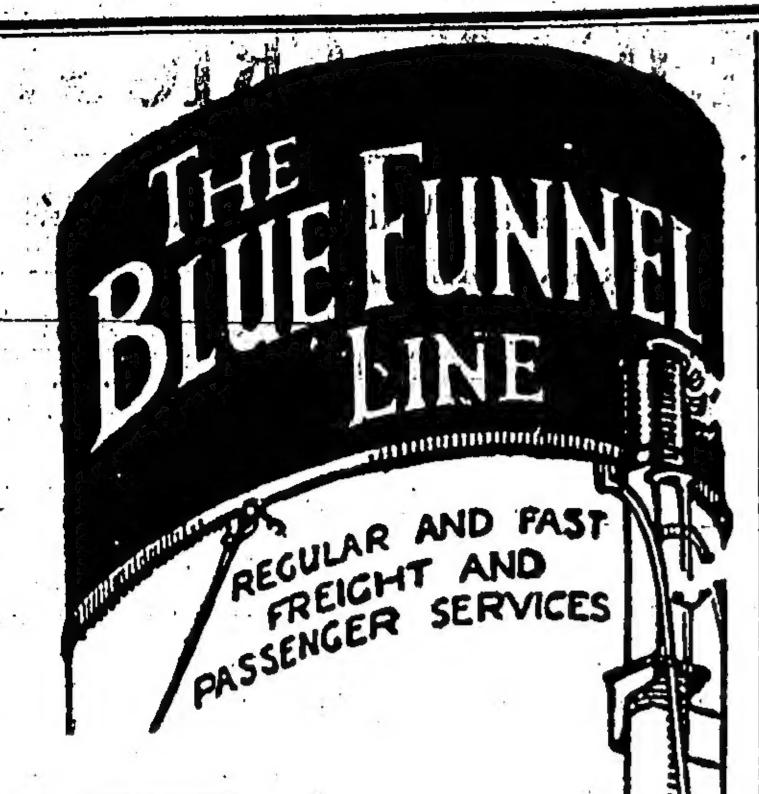


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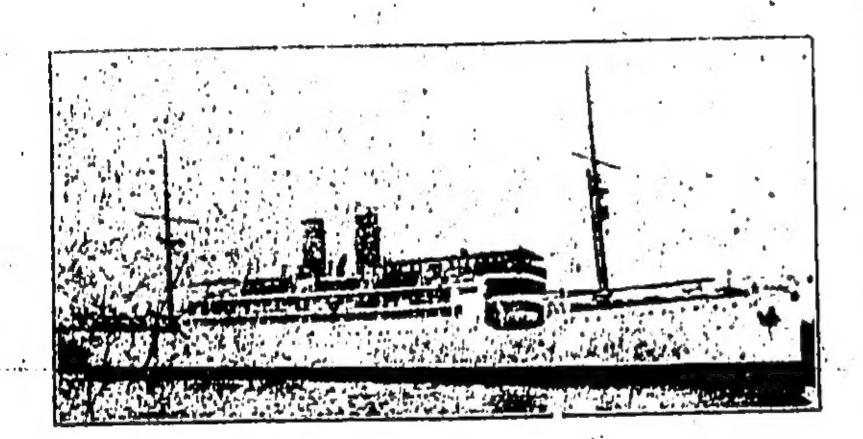
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CHAPTER XXV

Michael said quietly, "Tricked you?

horror. "Oh, if you knew you'd no- last." thing to fear why did you make me "I wish I were dead," she choked. Michael had to reach out and brush come off with you like thia? You in rage, "I'd better be." with you."

"Because," the man said with deliberation, "I loved your" "Ah, that!" She struck one palm against another, as if in fury. is a queer sort of love that doesn't trust-isn't open and aboveboard." "This is," persisted Michael Heayou a lesson. Little wildcat!"

who don't let anything come But you didn't," thunted the girl. In ther. And she was a poor liar. theroe. "Ah, don't let anything come

"Why should they be looking for you, without reason?"

"We can go back," the man said will, she whirled and stared at him.

vagabond, a fugitive. The whole half-laughing. affair had worn a sort of brave air. "Michael, Michael, why do we Innicock's church spires came into Now-what could she say to her quarrel like this? How horrible of stepmother, to all the others? She us!" had married Sally Moon's finnce. "I don't know. Let's stop it." Katharine Strykhurst, the girl who inspired a jill

five minutes before "No, you don't, Katharine." She thrust him away. "I do. I

awear it." She was close to tears-perilious, angry, choking tears. But she would | riage now." not let them come. "What they'll say of me!" she raged. "And it will said, "Very well. That's for you to Frowning a little, he slipped the be true. A fool . . .

"Does it matter?"

You have a picture of yourself as as possible. Then we can make "There they are, Michael." It others see you. You are continually plans . . . altering that picture to suit your "It would," said Michael thought- wild pounding of her heart. "I told audience, living up to it. It's too fully, "be easier in some ways. But youhard. Snap out of it. Be yourself." I don't like it." "Oh, oh!" she choked with rage. "We've got to do it this way," the "So they are. Well, what of it?"
"How dare you talk like this to me? girl said. "It's the only thing." "Michael, perhaps I'd better wai After all, I-

one I'd ever seen and wanted."

Some dangerous softness touched the drive.

her heart but she steeled it against "Good talk." she scoffed, "but it as beautifully as anyone you ever

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morning.

doesn't mean anything. "Katharine—darling," he said, thing."
"don't be like this. You were so The miles flew by. The rain pelted sweet a while back . . . I thought down wildly, a storm of drops against "But, you did!" Katharino insisted. I had never known such sweetness, the windshield. Brown puddles Her oyes were wide with a sort of You were a statue come to life at gathered along the read. There was

it off. The afternoon darkened. The said you wouldn't go unless I went What a strange wedding day! The afternon of her wedding day. Did sun had been out, but now the clouds ever any girl have a stranger one? were lowering. Thender in the airi
"Do you remember," he asked, "the
ilay the rain drove us into the cabin?"

Her mind was confused. Could
Michael be sure these men meant no
ill to him? He seemed so confident. Mutinously she refused to answer. Was it bravado? She could not tell. The drawling voice went on. "You She was conscious, at the very core were so high and mighty," Michael of her being, of a sick feeling of Heatheroe said. "I longed to teach apprehension. She would have so

much to explain to Bertine-to her Would some local correspondent for a "But why the detectives?" pursued "That was it," he told her. "I New York paper pick up her name Katharine, in that bewildered tone, was afraid of you." "You didn't dare." She had kept her eyes resolutely that obscure town? You could never

ahead, but now almost against her tell . . . quietly, "and find out what it's all The emotion that flared between them No good to worry, sang the tires; was at white heat . . . anger fused no good to worry. For better, for It has been different when she had with love. Her composure broke, worse she had taken this man beside thought she was racing off with a She was in his arms, half-sobbing, her. Fate had been too strong for

napired a jill.

"I hate you!" she cried wildly, eyes with his big handkerchief. "It no one about. striking at the hand she had caressed doesn't matter what you've done. Some power brought us together. But one thing I've got to ask hatless in the rain beside her. "Goodbye, my darling." vou . . .'

"What's that?" "We mustn't announce our 'nar- She slipped the ring from her finger. ringe now." His eyes darkered. Quietly he this for me. I dare not . . .

ring into the pocket of his coat. "I "If you're sure it's all right for you wish you needn't take it off." Her glance flew to the porch. The She did not deign to look at him. to go back-and you must be sure, Of course, it does."

"That, my dear Katharine," said We'll go on as if nothing had hap-now hatless, apparently at home, the man beside her, in a coolly con- pened. Meantime you can break your were emerging from the screened versational tone, "is your trouble, engagement with Sally as painlessly doorway.

She started the car. The air was full of a soft, fine blewing dust now, The words almost flew out. "After The thunder started, in a long roll. all, I am your wife." But she check- Katharine spoke seldom during the drive. Once she allowed her hand to They parted without another word. "I dare," said Michael Heatheroe, slip into Michael's lean brown one, Katharine backed the car out of the because I love you. Don't shake and at a stoplight her eyes sought lane; in a trance she followed the your head. It's true. I've loved you his. He smiled. What a cool, road toward home. since the first day I now that must restrained creature this girl was! She had Bertine to face. She had those continous red mouth and those con. The man who won her love and con- an endless tissue of lies before her tradictory, gool eyes of yours. I fidence could be proud of himself. . . . but she was not thinking of

But Michael said Tips was far too lay before them both she could not clever for that. "He can play dumb guess,

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them both.

seemed to her they could hear the

ing maldens in darkgreen draperes,

He was out of the car, standing

She gave one swift look about.

know," he said. "Tips won't know a

an oak leaf pasted against the glass-

He glanced coolly at the intruders. "Michael, perhaps I'd better wait

He shook his head. "You mustn't. I'll telephone you She had to be content with that.

knew you were my girl . . . the only "Tips will have said I went off with this as she turned into her own drive-

(To Be Continued).

EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 18. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on

yesterday's market :- Stocks to-day were upward, due to bullish industrial news, including the American Power and Light Company's earnings, which are the best since 1931, the oversubscription of the Treasury's bond offer on Monday, rumours that the United States Steel Corporation may pay some of its arrearage on pre-ferred stocks and the fact that buildper cent. of the 1929 total. Both bonds and stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher.

Stocks were in good demand in spite commissioned of some profit-taking.

New York & Chicago commodity reports received through Mesars. Swan, at the following rates:-Culbertson & Fritz:-

Cotton: Uncertainty regarding the legality-of-much of the "New-Deal" programme is restraining activity. The market has continued two-sided and narrow movements are probable.

Wheat: To-day's reports indicate less certain excessive rust damage. Some authorities believe that the market is in an over-bought position and that the advance has culminated. Attention is being reverted to the Canadian surplus, increasing movement of the crop and forecast of improved weather conditions.

Corn: Demand for cash corn was less urgent. Offerings from the Argentine were again a factor. Rubber: - A stendy, but quiet market.

Sugar: Prices were easier on further liquidation and stop-less orders. Refiners are buyers at 3.20 cents, but there are no sellers below 3.25 cents. The market appears to be liquidated and in a position to respond sharply when Cuba takes some controlling

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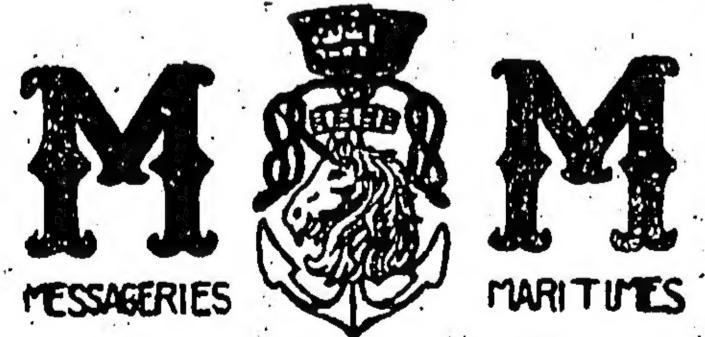
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WEST	NORTH 3-K-J-9-8-0 H-A-9-3 D-10-3-2 C-J-9	S-10-7-
H1-10- 8-7 DK-7-6-		H-K-Q-
C—6-5-2	S-Q-4-3 H-None ID-Q-J-8-5	C—10-7
	CA-K-Q-8-4-3	•

The Bidding. South, the dealer, opened the La Roon Chun, Esq. Id Lan Sang, Faq. bidding with one club. West, al- p. K. Kwok, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq. though holding one and one-half wong Pun Tong, Esq. Kan Ying Po, Esq. tricks, has no biddable suit and Chan Ching Shek, Esq. must pass. North bids one spade, East two hearts and South takes the contract to four spades which closes the bidding.

The Play

East's correct opening is the king of hearts, and although the declarer can win the trick in his own hand with the ace, he trump in dummy with the three of spades, thereby retaining control of the suit. The queen of spades is returned from dummy which Every description of Banking and Ex-West wins with the acc.

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fore leading trump. As the club suit is solid in the dummy and will probably provide the declarer with enough discards, West must further reason that the only possible chance they have for a trick is to find the ace of diamonds in his partner's hand. Even if the declarer holds the ace of diamonds, there is no harm done with the diamond lead, so West New York commodity exchange are leads the four of diamonds which issued by Reuter: East wins with the ace, returning the nine of diamonds, dummy plays the eight, West wins the trick with the king, declarer false- July 12.01 earding with the ten-

However, West comes right on with the seven of diamonds which East, his partner, trumps with the seven of spades, which gives them four tricks and defeats the declarer's contract. Any other return would have allowed the declarer to make a small slam for a difference of three tricks.

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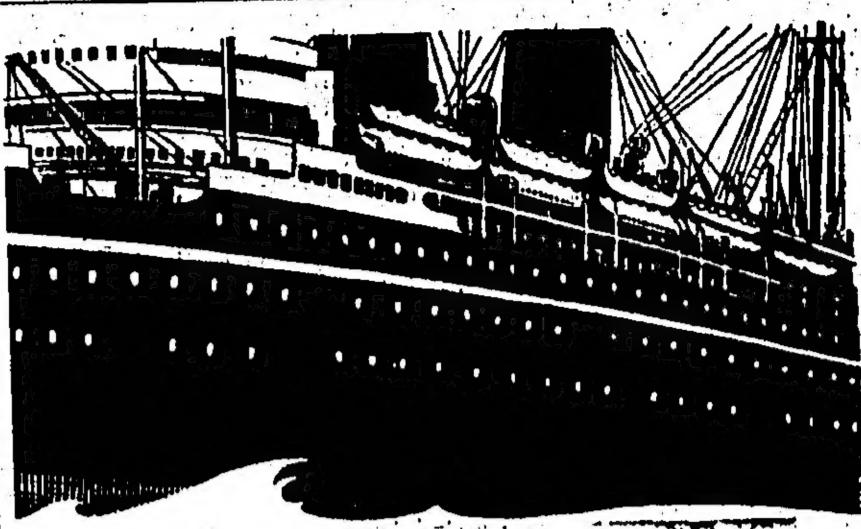
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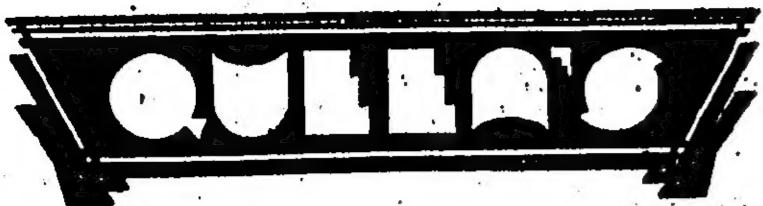
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GUESTS FED THEMSELVES

BREAKDOWN IN NAVY CATERING

'REMEMBER THE MAINE"

(Special to "Telegraph")

in, a dim.l London, July 18. "Remember the Maine," the famous slogan reminiscent of the Spanish-American War in 1898. found a new meaning in the House of Commons lobby in consequence of alleged happenings during the Royal Naval review on Tuesday.

breakdown in the catering last winter of the Usworth, tion to pay the gold equivalent of arrangements on H.M. hospital Blairgowrie, La Cresenta and its bond-coupons held by the ship Maine, which was used to accommodate the official guests, The Wreck Commissioner, Lord This European organisation had amongst whom were European Am. Merrivale, had completed his en- sought payment on its American bassadors, Government Ministers quirles into three of these cases, holdings in guilders. and Dominion representatives.

tables, but no chairs, for the Board of Trade, which had one payments on American bonds held dinner guests, who, moreover, had of the best technical staffs in the abroad shall be made in dollars to fish out plates and cutlery from world. the kitchen and eat strange food There had been, however, four from box and tins. Mr. Winston main points on which the Court Churchill and Sir Austen Chamber- issued very selémn opinions. lain, a former First Lord of the namely steering-gear, manning, Admiralty, were among those in- surveys and the way they were commoded in this way.

night that the First Lord has of the Usworth was due to failure written to every guest, expressing of the steering-gear and that her breakdown in the catering arange. special risks. ments on the Maine," adding that Immediately he heard the findhe "can only apologise for the ing, Mr. Runciman said, he set up Special.

THE PRINCE AND INDUSTRY .

SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS VALUE

London, July 18. The Prince of Wales, addressing the closing session of the 6th International Congress Scientific Management, in London to-day, said there had been abundant evidence that discussions and work of that and lives of the card-room workers and five preceding Congresses had operative-spinners, amalgamations borne valuable fruit in inspiring of Manchester, to-day decided to greater efficiency in industry.

meeting for several days, has discussed papers on a great variety of problems connected with organisation and management in Bill dealing with the question of industry, agriculture and distributive trades .- British Wire- the autumn .- Reuter.

A.A.A. REFORMS DELAYED

SENATE SEEKING TO MAKE COMPROMISE

Washington, July 18. promise; the Senate has deferred buyers, with the market quite action on the Agriculture Adjust- steady. ment Administration amendments In London, silver was unchang- member of a syndicate interested outlawing the Cotion processing ed spot yesterday, but up 1/16th in a Nevada silver mine.

TO-DAY

ONLY

SAFETY AT SEA

GOVERNMENT ACTION INDICATED

London, July 18. Government action to tighten up the regulations to ensure safety at sea was foreshadowed by Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons to-day, arising out of the report of the Commission of Inquiry into the sinking of the s.s.

Blairgowrie. Mr. Runciman stated that a Committee had been entrusted to (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic enquire and make recommendations Messages Ordinance, 1261. Received, July remarking stooping-copy and manning, while the regulation Govern-ment survey would be tuned up.-Reuter Special.

> London, July 18. In the course of a speech on the Board of Trade, vote in the Commons to-day, the President of the Board of Trade spoke of He was glad to say there was no

conducted, and entries in logs. The Admiralty announces to Lord Merrivale believed the loss

ary steering-gear fitted on the of living,-Reuter. Usworth and Blairgoyvie. As soon as the Government had the Committee's report they would study, and, if necessary, act upon it .- British Wireless,

SCRAPPING SPINDLES

WORKERS SIGNIFY **OPPOSITION**

Manchester, July 18. A joint meeting of the execuoppose the Bill for scrapping The Congress, which has been 10,000,000 spindles in the Lancashire textile mills.

It is considered unlikely that the Government will proceed with the allegedly redundant spindles until

LOCAL DOLLAR **ADVANCES**

MARKET QUITE

STEADY The Hongkong dollar advanced

a farthing this morning to 2s. 11/1d. The business rates were Attempting to work out a com- 2s. 1.5/8d. sellers and 2s. 1%d.

forward. India and America the tax unconstitutional.-Reuter, silver prices were unchanged.

AMERICAN GOLD BOND

EUROPEAN HOLDERS WIN A ROUND

venting the filing of suits for damages against the Government arising out of the devaluation of the dollar, has been passed by the House of Representatives and has gone on to the Senate.

HOPEFUL FORECAST

Addressing the annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation at Cornell University, Mr. George Warren, former chief monetary adviser to the Treasury. to-day predicted a substantial "deepest regret at the complete gear was of a kind which involved rise in commodity prices "after recovery occurs."

Mr. Warren, however, took issue with the prediction of Dr. Kenlack of hospitality shown to guests a strong committee to consider, in never, economist and lecturer, that whom the Admiralty were so the interest of safety of life at the result of devaluation would be anxious to honour." - Reuter sea, the types of main and auxili- the doubling of the present cost

INCIDENT -

For reasons unknown, a Chinese passenger on the river steamer Kwangsi jumped overboard while the ship was on a voyage from Hongkong to Canton on Tuesday. A report of the affair was made to the police by Captain J. Alcock, master of the Kwangsi. He stated that at about 10.15 p.m. Tuesday, when nearing Lantau Island, an unknown Chinese male passenger dived into the sea from the rear saloon of the ship, and swam to-

wards the island. The ship had steamed three miles and had already rounded Lantau Point before he received any intimation of the affair. Captain Alcock decided that it would be of no use to return to the scene, and continued towards

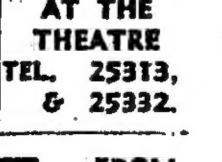
PITTMAN DENIES CHARGES

HAS NO INTEREST IN SILVER MINES

denied the report that he was a

Recovery of the taxes paid may bought, while China operated both attorney to organise a merger of be sought by companies, since the ways. Business was small and mining interests but that he per-Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled the market steady. New York sonally was not interested financially .- Reuter.

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WIN CLAIM IN COURT

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The Administration's Bill pre-

But while the Administration was congratulating itself on this much, the Federal Court in New A member had intended to ask problem of safety of lives at sea. York was preparing a little bombthe Government to explain the He referred to the losses during shell. It ordered a big corpora-

The case is believed to have an It is complained that there were reflection in his judgments on the important bearing on whether at the gold equivalent,-Reuter.

Ithnea, N.Y., July 18.

MAN. JUMPS OVERBOARD

RIVER STEAMER

Canton.

Washington, July 18. Senator Key Pittman to-day

He said he was engaged as